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Slightly Relieved Gen. White.

## LATTER REPULSES BOERS

Seizures Create Much Dip-Iomatic Friction.

LONDON, Jan. 10 — The plight of p m.

"One point in our position was occu-British arms in South Africa is overassemble today, it is doubtful if the Queen. Conservatives would retain power in spite of their tremendous majority of where with heavy loss, greatly exceedthe past session. The pent-up dissat- ing that on my side, which will be re- ond public meeting, at which the other isfaction with the Government's lack misted." of energy in waging war is no longer concealed. When such ardent Conservreverse has such a crowd of inquirers
of the Board of Health of Honolulu in
ative papers as the Times and the Globe
room out boldly with reproof, there is
rency that Ladysmith had surrenference with the doctors, adjourning
of the Board of Health of Honolulu in
all matters pertaining to the situation
of two, and had a conference with the doctors, adjourning end The provincial press has alledy taken up the cry For the moment, Mr. Balfour is the scapegoat, shouted. "Good news!" and posted the but there is a terrible rod in pickle for dispatch chronicling a brilliant victory tions: the Marquis of Lansdowne, while Lord for the British troops.

Cabinet Ministers and refer to the Cab-, Ladysmith." inet as a body of patriarchs. Under these circumstances it is doubtful whether events transpiring before the AND COMMISSION sentative of the Associated Press learns disapproval to be generally known. It confronting General Buller are as following statement yesterday: is the fact that Lord Wolseley knew great as before

Parliament meets.

## British Tactics Criticised.

the Herald from London says.

General Buller's demonstration on Sat-down which the infantry move in sin-from Captain Perkins of the Pathfind-tending the courtesies of the town to urday, which emphasizes the fact that gle file to the various posts in absolute er to come on board his ship About the distinguished visitor, but to their the Boers are conducting their cam-safety. Full rations are still served, MONEY LOANED FOR LONG OR the Boers are conducting their cam- safety. Full rations are still served, short periods on approved security. paign with great cunning and skill, but no whisky or tobacco. When, with the faint hope of drawing Spencer Wilkinson in the Post points off some of the Boers from the attack out that there is one division only at on Ladysmith, General Clery led out Chieveley, another at Frere and a third two delegates from each outside disarrange for a meeting between Mr. a strong force of cavalry and guns, his at Estcourt. As Chieveley is seven trict and five from the central committing as its object Doornkoop and miles from Colenso the second division tee of Hillo. A general discussion of trict on Hawaii. About 9 a. m., as he has right Hillongwana Mountain, the most be recorded with the boat land.

> brigades advanced well up to the posi- therefore, almost inactive on Saturday, tions where the battle had raged most and, when General White heliographed, flercely more than three weeks ago, General Buller could really make no be issued to their committee with full rocks were thrown at him; one struck British challenge. Even when the ar-tion. tillery came within 1.200 yards of the Boer rifles and General Clery himself rode close to the Tugela, the trenches remained silent.

Interest in the attack on Ladysmith convoys, with stores, can be seen trek has been so absorbing that very little king toward Colenso. The Boers are comment has been heard upon a certain actively patrolling the country and phase of the conduct of the British have massed their forces to the sou h campaign which has been dwelt upon ward to oppose Buller's advance Dy in these dispatches and which was ery hill and kopje between here and shown in all its glaring faults in the Colenso has been strongly fortified full descriptions of the battles of General Jouhert is again in the f Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allen Sts. Stormberg Magersfontein and Colenso It is difficult to estimate the nurvin (which reached England through the now about us as the Boers keep a mails this week

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO. feeling of discontent over the British are between General Buller and generals' tactics has developed into smith

mution were led thing a death traptage to a hears rifle for what heard happened to the Highlanders at Ma inter 30th in the direction of Only the highest grade of RED RUB | gerefontein-by order of the command- day river BER is used in the Stomes made by ing general in spite of the protests of --the general commanding the brigade,

or that the Boer position south of the rver had not been discovered, or that in important elevation was taken and not retained, owing to want of support both of which incidents occurred in the action on the Tugela- that a night march was responsible for the catage trophe at Stormberg and again in the case of the Suffolk Regiment at Colesberg, it is not surprising that the public is asking why a policy of such wellknown danger has been tried so often DY in this campaign.

### White's Cheering Success.

LONDON, Jan 8, 3 45 p m - The War Office has just published the following bulletin from General Buller.

"FRERE CAMP, Jan 8-The following is from White, dated 2 p. m yesterday 'An attack was commenced on my position, but was chiefly against Caesar's Camp and Wagon Hill. The British Ministry in Peril-The German enemy was in great strength, and Perhaps Hilo Has Already Been In pushed the attack with the greatest courage and energy. Some of the intrenchments on Wagon Hill were three times taken by the enemy and retaken The attack continued till 7:30 by us.

British arms in South Africa is over-pied by the enemy the whole day. But shadowed for the present by the storm at dusk, in a very heavy rainstorm, which is bursting over the head of the they were turned out of the position at home Government. The Manchester the point of the bayonet in a most speech of Mr. Balfour, the Govern-gallant manner by the Devons, led by ment leaver in the House of Commons, commanded on Wagon Hill and ren-Colonel Park. Colonel Ian Hamilton has loosened such a torrent of comment dered valuable service. The troops from the press and individuals of his have had a very trying time and have own party that, were Parliament to respect to assume the today, it is doubtful if the at the service they have rendered the

"'The enemy were repulsed everypleted'"

Not since the day of General Builer's no knowing where the agitation will dered, and the depression in the lob- without action. A citizens' meeting

Salisbury and other Cabinet Ministers | Even the brief official announcement "Resolved, by the people of Hilo in will not escape, unless a wonderful sent by General White seems to entitle mass meeting assembled. That the acchange comes over the war situation. his success to the adjective "brilliant," tion of L. A. Andrews, special agent of A reporter of the Associated Press so often misused during the present the Board of Health in establishing ablearns that the Conservative leaders war. Smiling faces were seen every-solute quarantine against Honolulu be privately admit the gravity of their where, and even at the sedate Foreign unqualifiedly sustained; That a copy position, but fail to see what can be Office and other departments of the of these resolutions be given the press, done. In the meanwhile, successes in Government elation was shown. They and copies sent to the president of the field will abate the popular clamor. newspapers were all jubilant. The con-Board of Health at Honolulu; That we Some of the Conservative papers go so servative Standard, in big headlines, will continue to support the sheriff in far as to regret the extreme age of the announced "A Glorious Victory at his regulations whether approved in

## Is In Sore Straits.

reassembling of Parliament would be though General White still holds out, held tomorrow be instructed to secure powerful enough to restore confidence or did sixty hours ago, and England absolute quarantine against Honolulu. In the Government and maintain its has taken heart, the situation is worse majority. There is the important alternative that Lord Lansdowne or Lord pended large amounts of ammunition, nau was circulated and the citizens landing of freight or passengers by from a malady which the doctor imme-wolseley may be sacrificed. A repre-which cannot be replenished, and must went to the wharf. What followed may force; that nearly 1,000 men had signed diately pronounced to be plague. She have lost a number of officers and be told in the Attorney General's own his petition for "no communication had a high temperature, was slightly that Lord Wolseley not only disap-men, which is counter-balanced, so far language: proved of Lord Roberts' appointment as the garrison is concerned, by the to the chief command of the British greater loss of the Boers General troops in South Africa, but allowed his discontinuous and the difficulties

nothing of the Government's intention in this respect until he saw the announcement of the appointment in the peril in which the town was for four-we were met by Sheriff Andrews in a newspapers. Whatever ensues, the im- teen hours, and how barely able his shore boat and were told by him to mediate future will doubtless see at- 9,000 men were to keep from being bring the ship to anchor.

The chief concern for Gen- "After the ship was anchored I asktacks on the Government such as Lord overcome. The chief concern for Gen-Salisbury has not had to withstand dur- eral White is in respect of ammunition, ed him to come aboard and discuss the with tarpaulins. ing all the course of his political ca- Sixty-eight days ago, at the beginning situation with me. He said the island of the siege, his small-arm ammunition was united in support of his quarantine day that the Kinau was returning, the store on the corner near the woman's The borrowing powers conferred on was vaguely described as "plenty." His, regulations and if any attempt was Portuguese, natives and whites who acthe Government at the last session of artillery then had 300 rounds per gun. Parliament are almost exhausted. Some of the batteries have been in action with him.

About seven and a half out of the eight tion frequently since then, and all "Early Monday marriage I seek to prevent a landing When the Sheriff millions of treasury bills authorized were probably engaged last Saturday. have already been issued The large His stock of shells, consequently, must it would be necessary to rescind all of revenues coming in will, however, be low, and this will make it difficult his regulations, and I would accept his

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A dispatch to or two before the fight and has just nation. Also he arranged a meeting was watched by Portuguese from boats come through, are fortified hills, well on board the U. S S Pathfinder. From Colenso comes intelligence of covered with rifle pits and trenches,

## Boers Massed Near Ladysmith.

LADYSMITH, Jan. 1 (by runner to Frere Camp, Saturday, Jan 6)-Large under cover and never show h Since their publication the vague selves but a majority of their "

It is impossible to go out-When we read that men in close for an limits without being sha

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1900.-SEMI WEEKLY

H. E. Cooper Returns to Honolulu.

fected -- Stirring Incidents --Andrews Not Removed.

lumber yards adjoining Chinatown and near the waterfront at Hilo shortly before leaving there and saw a large number of dead rats lying about.

HILO, Jan. 16.-The arrival of the Kalulani with news of the spread of the plague led the Sheriff to call a secbesides the one embracing the metropolis. The delegates took the matter

Honolulu or not." To this was added:

of this meeting that the representatives LONDON, Jan 9, 3.45 a. m.—Al- of Hilo district to the meeting to be

### Minister Cooper's Report Attorney General Cooper made the

' I left on board the steamship Kinau Saturday evening at 11:15 We went

"Early Monday morning I sent for

for the meeting.
"The committee was composed of

the situation.

cerned. the outer districts with one accord

Ifter considerable debate it was de- trying to reach the boat landing in time

iled to form a central committee at to stay him but he was ahead of them, o each delegation to elect one entered a carriage and was driven nember thereof. A committee of seven home s accredingly elected the outer disrequesting that the committee 'd consider the dilites of the ou e listricta

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migrants and certifu articles of In the meant me sheriff Andrews

with opposit on from some of the people, owing to his having been toored the Kinau also I presume to be fact that he had rescinded his reguations Several attemp s at assault on in were made. They threw stones at him in the boat and cha-ed h m from v arf ) wharf He reported Monday afternoon hat he was unable to conhe situation from a police stand

Un Tuesday 517 Japanese were landed-some at Paauhau and Pohotki, the rivainder at Cicianu Island from whence they were released on Wednes-

day morning
"There were six of Wilder's steamers
at Hilo The Kilanca Hou and the Hawan being in local service were not in convenienced The others were the Helene Mau, Kaiulan and Kinau The Kinau did not discharge all of her freight as the consunees would not accept it. Captain Freeman offered to discharge the freight and was notified by the consignees not to do it freigh, which was refused by the consigneës consisted chiefly of sitgar baga liquors and a large consignment of oil. After the committee left the Pathfinder on Monday afternoon they went ashore and passed this resolution

"'H.lo. Hawaii H I, Jan 15th, 1900 To Hon H E Cooper, Honolulu H I Sir -I have the honor to inform you that it has been decided by the committee appointed by delegates from the several districts of the island of Hawaii to suspend communication with the port of Honolulu until further notice I am sir your obedient servant,
"'JOHN G. GRACE, 'Chairman.'

"Before I left Hawaii, however, I eceived assurances from nearly all the delegates of the outer districts that lacktriangleney did not approve of the action of the central committee, and that they were willing to abide by the decisions of the Board of Health of Honolulu in 👗 Dead Bats at Hilo.

The most important news brought by a well-known passenger on the Kinau is that he saw around the Hilo mercantile lumber yards, adjoining Chinatown, as he came away, numbers of dead rats. This gentleman, owing to the frank statements which follow about the general condition of things at Hilo, does not wish his name mentioned. At a special meeting of the Citizens' .

Committee of Hilo a week ago we learned that Sheriff Andrews was between the upper and nether milistone. Business men and plantation managers were demanding the landing of freight from the Kinau, then in port, especially provisions, claiming that unless they received them within two weeks the Asiatics would be without food and rioting would result On the other ace Walk, just off Punchbowl street, hand. Wilson, of the Volcano stables, where he found a young married wom-After the meeting adjourned the news who is a ringleader of the ignorant rabble, claimed that he would prevent the with Honolulu until thirty days after delirious and an examination showed the last case of plague had disappeared '

stating the case plainly, and succeeded tal, accompanied by her husband, who in averting trouble temporarily by a compromise The rice on the Kinau went into voluntary quarantine with was landed on Cocoanut Island in quarantine, there to be fumigated and only used to avert famine on the plantations. It is piled up there covered When news reached Hilo last Sun-

"Early Monday morning I sent for returned from visiting the Attorney Sheriff Andrews and informed him that the crowd met him at the wharf, to whom he made a conciliatory probably furnish ample funds until for General White to co-operate in a resignation as agent of the Board of were heard on every hand, if Mr.

British Tactics Criticised.

The intrenchments at Ladysmith, as proclamation rescinding his regula. Cooper attempted to come ashore. All described in a message that left a day tions, and later he submitted his resig. that night every steamer in the harbor and on shore, ready to give an alarm. "Shortly afterward I received a call Sheriff Andrews was desirous of exlow to the wardrooms, where Captain men were against it. They had no use Perkins had chairs and tables arranged for him then In the morning Sheriff Andrews again boarded the Kinau to his right Hlangwana Mountain, the would have to march twelve miles to the situation took place and I in- was returning toward the boat landBoers refused to disclose their strength, get into action and the third division formed the agent that no division of ing, the mob started from Kinau wharf They evidently were in their trenches twenty-two miles. General Buller's authority would be countenanced for a around the shore to prevent his landand in Colenso itself, but though both 30,000 men and seventy guns were, moment, and that the Board of Health ing. Shouts of "Stone him!" "Kill brigades advanced well up to the posi- therefore, almost inactive on Saturday, a Honolulu was in entire command of him!" "Throw him in the water!" etc., were heard from scores of excited, ig-They requested that commissions norant men. As he drew near, several power to act so far as their island was in the boat, one, as large as a man's concerned. I told them it would be im- head, near by He did not land. The possible unless under authority of the police appeared powerless to handle Roard of Health at Hopolulu. They in the crowd Officers were armed to some timated that the time had arrived for extent, but were too few and too little home rule' so far as health was confeared to be of much service. The Sheriff finally timed his return when expressed their confidence in the Board hunger had dispersed most of the mob of Health at Honolulu, saying they the cutter from the Pathfinder setting would ablde by the rules and regula- him ashore. The watchers on the Klons of the Board nau wharf were running and howling

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he afternoo and after consider the hant at drawing in Oahii (a lege tal examination of the blood taken a debate they lacided to present no at 1.1 s bride was teacher of music in jection to landing the Japanese im- the same institution from 1895 to 1897

Treated.

BOARD

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Probable Cases

MEETING

Quarantine for Whites-Visit to Hospital - Doings of Sanitary

Committee.

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### DEATH YESTERDAY.

Fo Sow, male Chinese, aged 46 years. Found dead yesterday morning in Block 15, off Beretania street. Worked for Health Department. Bubonic plague cause of death. Autopsy performed at morgue confirmed diagnosis.

### SUSPICIOUS CASES

Mrs Hermina Franz, German, aged 17 years. Taken from Punchbowl street and Palace Walk, near drillshed, and removed to pest hospital. Symptoms of plague strongly developed Bubo in right femoral gland.

Male Chinese, found last evening on Achi lane, near Ku-kui street. Very suspicious case Removed to hospital.

Male Chinese, taken from Maunakea street, next door to house in which Pang Gee Cheong died. Taken to suspect ward at pest hospital.

Chinese child, 4 months old, in Block 15, off Achi lane, near Kukui street. Strong bubonic symptoms discovered.

The mysterious agent of death yesterday again demonstrated its ability to single out victims in localities most unexpected. Shortly after noon Dr. Howard was called to a house on Palthe presence of a bubo, well developed. About 2 a. m Sheriff Andrews called in the right femoral gland. The patient Wilson from his bed to the meeting, was removed at once to the pest hospi-

> The infection in this case is difficult to trace, but is supposed to have come through merchandise which originally came from Chinatown. A Chinese residence is supposed to beathe source. as a great deal of merchandise marked 'Fumigated-Board of Health" has been stored there, as well as in a storehouse near by. Otherwise the physicians are at a loss to account for the presence of the plague bacilli. The young woman was well on Wednesday and yesterday morning, but toward noon complained of feeling ill, and by 1.30 p. m. was in a high fever and having all the symptoms of plague. Her

husband is the janitor of the drillshed. Speaking of this case President Wood said: "There may not be a strong probability of the infection coming from freight or merchandise. The only connection the physician could find was the buying of Chinese merchandise in the Chinese store directly adjoining the house marked 'Fumigated-Board of Health.' This case happening in this manner, as I believe it did, brings more strongly to my mind the danger which may result from merchandise from the quarantined district, no matter how much it may have been fumigated. Merchandise from this district should be landed in a warehouse and kept under guard for the safety of the people of this community so that the infection cannot possibly pass by handling '

Fo Sew the Chinaman discovered dead in Block 15 at Kamanawai, just off Beretania street near a livery stable, is another case where infection is clearly demonstrated to have come through disinfected freight. He was in the employ of the Health Department removing freight and merchandise from houses. He injured his thumb a day or two ago by accidentally running a splinter into it, causing the flesh to be torn This splinter came from household goods he was handling. On Wednesday night he was reported sick, high fever having set in, and a swelling was discovered under his arm, which was thought might be due to blood s en to Miss Jessie Reeve Ax u vided 'humb. The postmortem, account of his Professor Coisten was for three however proved otherwise, as plague I met the conn tice of seven again years eacher of mathematics and bac'll were found by the microscopi-

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## **GLOOM** IN BRITAIN

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## Free State commanders,

England and Germany. steamer Herzog has been seized by a authorides and the law as to the mean

rath was seized in strictly neutral ter- the United States" ritory within a radius belonging by Chairman Payne appointed Messis, der & Beaw n was among the return-international law to the Portuguese Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of the passengers on the Australia yesish cruiser Magicienne was clearly cans), and Messrs. Richardson (Demowrong, as here contended. The news crat) and Newlands (Silverite) that Great Britain has released the steamer General, seized at Aden, is here construed as Great Britain's back-

Barth, the Freisinnige leader, who "The Bundesrath incident will cause the fleet bill to pass with a rush. It will break the Centrist opposition. No party, not even the Socialists, would risk going before the country now in opposition to the fleet bill, as it would be swept away." BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The Foreign Or-

fice this evening authorized the follow- is dead.
ing statement: "Germany recognizes Emma the right of search within certain spe- Francisco. cific limits. Among the points enumerated in the protest filed in London is per money. one contending that England has exceeded those limits. No answer has yet been received as to this protest."

thorities have released the German steamer Herzog, which was seized Jan- becoming serious. uary 6 while on her way to Lourenzo **Marques** LONDON, Jan. 10 .-- The Daily Graph-

ic makes the following statement re- tucky Senatorship. garding the seizures of German vessels by British warships:
"Germany has addressed two notes

to the British Foreign Office challeng- ed in the City of Mexico. ing Great Britain's right to detain any ships traveling between two neutral from the City of Mexico. ports. The notes have been duly answered. "The Queen's Government finds itself

wholly unable to acquiesce in Ger- Minister to Rome, is dead. many's contention. Germany cited a case in support of her contention, but, safely delivered of a son. on examination, this so-called precedent proved to be quite inappropriate abolish personal postoffices. to the seizures under discussion. "The correspondence between the two bilt estate is over \$70,000,000.

governments rests there, pending a decision by the prize court.

### TRANSVAAL WAR.

An Epitome of the Minor Bulletins of the Day. Great Britain is buying Italian guns.

of contraband seizures. Russia complains of the strict Brit-

ish censorship in South Africa. Owing to the war the theaters and book-world of London are dull. Dr. A. Conan Doyle has gone to the

war as a field hospital attendant. The new Duke of Westminster

stay at the Cape during the war. | Foxhall Keene has been badly hurt W. T. Stead charges that the Govern- by a fall from his horse while hunt-W. T. Stead charges that the Government was behind the Jameson raid. ing.

The Machias has been sent to San The Machias has been sent to San Inter-

protesting against the increased arma- ests. ment of the Boers. There is general

about the reply to be made by Presi- corner. dent McKinley to the Brussells petition A satisfactory settlement between to offer mediation in South Africa. General Butler, who was removed reached.

the war began, has been summoned to Senators to a dinner and only fifteen the War Office and his advice solicited, attended. It is likely that Adelbert Hay will The new United States cruiser Alnot receive his exequatur from Presi- bany has developed a speed of nearly dent Kruger. The American charge twenty-one knots.

d'affaires at Pretoria, Albert Hollis, has ish interests. Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the

Treasury, speaking in East Manches- York has been burned with the loss of ands: ter, said: "I know of no war in which two servants' lives, Great Britain has been engaged, except that resulting in the independence of ident of the French Chamber of Deputhe American colonies, which did not sies over M. Brisson, end trlumphantly.

2,500 men, most of whom are from Governor of Illinois. Western America. Many of the Amerveterans of the Spanish war. New men the story of her own life, are all the time coming from Europe and the United States.

Conigsby Ralph Disraeli, son of the have been indicted for bribery, late Lord Beaconsfield and Conservative Elihu Root has declined the Republimember of Parliament for the Altrich- can nomination for Vice President, am division of Cheshire, has caused preferring to stick to the War Office. Hussars on account of this regiment's Louis Stevenson's body to Scotland. depletion by calls to the front, but say- Victoria, B. C., is excited because a duties must keep him home.

## ANOTHER STEAMER LINE.

It Will be Operated Between Port Arthur and San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 10.-The tion. Government, who were conveyed to developing the fact that the magnetism disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty this city by W. H. Mills of the South- of the earth is caused by its revoluern Pacific, on orders from high offi- tion. cials of the corporation, still remains a Murderer Walter Rosser has been rematter of a Pacific Coast terminus for him. the great Siberian Steamship Line. Mrs Skinner, the New York matron San Francisco will be the terminus of who was sued by her social coach, Miss of our children a number of times. the line, according to the decision that Howe, for \$21,000, was muleted in This remedy is for sa'e ly all drugreached here some time ago, but it is \$5,000 thought by the Russians that the com- Testimony in the Clark bribery case Co. Ltd. agents for H I pany should have feeders. It is thought tends to show that \$5,000 were paid for that several colonies of Russians will a Republican vote and \$10,000 for a be established here, and the Trans- Democratic Siberian line will bid for the output of W. R. Hearst is to start a society their lands. The Santa lie Ra, road magazine manned like that of Lady camp wer mith an acmay get some of the steamer line's Randolph Churchill. He is associated business, as it is contemplated that with Arthur Brisbane local coast steamers may be operated. The French were beaten in their renor is it improbable that one steamer cent battle with the Chinese on the ing nim from his whee-

## TERM "UNITED STATES."

Its Meaning in the Custom's Clause of the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -The Ways and Means Committee of the House Persistent rumors are in circulation held a meeting today at which an imof quarrels between the Transyaal and portant resolution was adopted upon motion of Mr. Newlands of Nevada, as follows

"Resolved, That a committee of five DURBAN. Jan 6. - The German be appointed by the chair to report the British warship and brought to this ing of the term, 'United States,' in that Feeling Against Island Sugar Not provision of the Constitution which de-BERLIN, Jan. 6. The excitement of clares that fall duties on imports and casioned by the seizures of German excises shall be uniform throughout mail steamers by Bittish cruisers in- the United States,' i.e. whether it increases and overtops everything else cludes simply the area included with n The Government has ascertained with- the boundaries of States or whether !! out a shadow of doubt that the Bundes- covers also the territories belonging to

colony. Thereby the action of the Brit- Ohio and Hopkins of Illinois (Republic tends). He stated to an Advertiser re-

## NEWS CONDENSED.

Field of Late Intelligence.

Kaiser Wilhelm is to visit Italy. A new revolution is brewing in Peru. A divorce has been granted to Julia Tabor.

Gen. Schwan's column has occupied Benan. President San Clemente of Colombia

Emma Nevada is singing in San

Brazil is to destroy \$50,000,000 of pa-An army department for Alaska has

been created. A better tone prevails in the Berlin DURBAN, Jan. 10.-The British au- money market.

The coal tamine in Great Britain is

About \$90,000 are now in sight for the Lawton fund. Blackburn is leading for the Ken-

The Kentucky Senate will investigate charges of bribery.

A new American bank has been start-Mme. Bazaine's death is reported

The monitor Miantonomah is likely to be condemned and sold.

J. B. Stallo, formerly United States

Princess Henry of Prussia has been The United States Government is to

The value of the Cornelius Vander-

Mexico has forbidden travellers to bring firearms into the country. With the reconvening of the Diet

the canal bill fight will be renewed, eral sharp fights in the Philippines.

the Henry George movement, is dead. England is worried over the question General Lawton's body to Washington. the consequence.

Birmingham has bought out the election of the consequence.

"Mr. Cullom, the consequence of tric lighting plant of the corporation

which supplies the city.

Five hundred steel gondola cars have been ordered in France from America. gave a long memoranda of objections Howison, Kautz, Renny and Farquand proposed amendments, which Mr. har have been nominated rear admirwill als.

! Foxhall Keene has been badly hurt

meson's raid prevented England from Domingo to protect American inter- the next morning, Mr. Hartwell and It is expected that the opening of matter together.

ppe Philipplne ports will break the hemp

France and Santo Domingo has been from command in South Africa before Ex-Senator Quay invited forty-six

President Snow of the Mormon not been permitted to look after Brit- Church has issued a strong manifesto against polygamy.

The home of Joseph Pulitzer in New M. Deschanel has been elected Pres-

Carter Harrison will not be a candi-

The Boers have an Irish brigade of date for the Democratic nomination for Mrs. Langiry defends her new play,

ican recruits, who are numerous, are "The Degenerates," and says it is not

A dozen prominent Michigan officials, including the Speaker of the House,

take a commission in the Royal Bucks a movement is on foot to ship Robert

ing he regrets that his Parliamentary portrait of Queen Victoria has been HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS trampled under foot in a city saloon. The London Spectator declares that

Germany has designs on South America and will fight the Monroe doctrine.

may be put on the route from Port Ar- Tonkin fron ier. The Chinese used hand was 'accrated under thur to San Diego or Port San Pedro | fingais guns operated by two men hoof

## BALDWIN BACK

Latest About Matters Hawaiian.

Strong On the Coast -- Letter from W. O. Smith.

1. Chursday's Daily.)

at ' Ha win of the firm of Alexansper & Bear n was among the returnporter that he had learned more since returning to Honolulu regarding the possibility of an embargo against sugar from these Islands than he had heard in San Francisco. The feeling on the A correspondent interviewed Herr Brief Telegrams Covering a Wide Coast, he said, was not particularly detrimental to shipments of Hawalian Francisco Chronicle of the 10th, the day of the steamer's departure.

Mr Baldwin said he did not see that there would be any danger attached 'o sending sugar to San Francisco, as there was no doubt of the freight being clean, the only possible means of c ntamination lying in the handling of the bags, the sugar itself being refined upon arrival on the Coast. The Australia, from what he gathered on the way over, might not take freight on the return trip to San Francisco, but Captain Lawless fully intended to carry passengers back to the Coast, though they might possibly be detained in DLALLRS IN ALL KINDS quarantine for two weeks upon arriving at their destination,

Mr. Baldwin reports that little progress had been made in Hawaiian Government matters up to the time he left Washington, four weeks ago. He furnishes the following extracts of a letter from W. O. Smith, who is watching affairs at the capital, and which afford an insight into the latest phases of the proceedings affecting the future government of these Islands:

"The matter of the Hawailan bill pending before Congress is progressing in some respects faster and better than we had expected. As I wrote before. we felt it a great gain to have the bill referred to some committee that had it in hand at the last session. In the Senate it went to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and in the House to the Committee on Territories. The committee referred it to a sub-commit-The American troops have won sev- tee consisting of Senators Cullom, Morgan and Foraker. This sub-committee Rev. Edward McGlynn, famous in acted promptly and reported the hill back to the Senate, recommending its General Shafter will accompany passage with very few amendments, and these amendments are of but lit-

"Mr. Cullom, the chairman, conferred with us about the bill when it was in the hands of the sub-committee. and gress. Mr. Cullom gave us these memoranda one afternoon, asking that we prepare replies and suggestions to each of them and let him have the result Mr. W. N. Armstrong going over the

"The House committee has not yet taken action upon the bill, but Mr. Hitt told me he felt confident that the bill would pass the House during this month. In both Houses serious objections will be made and a great effort to make radical amendment, and it is impossible to tell when final action will be taken. Hon. John W. Foster feels that we should not expect final action before March, and that it may take even longer."

In his letter Mr. Smith has the following to say concerning another matter of interest to residents of the Isi-

"One thing is certain, that if I ever made an earnest effort in my life it is now, in seeking to promote the laying of the Pacific cable. Eight bills relating to the Pacific cable are now before Congress-five in the House and three in the Senate. Notwithstanding all this mass of material and certain conflict of interests, the impression seems to prevail that the laying of the cable will be authorized at this session. There are those who are in much better position to judge than we are, who believe that the cable will be laid by the United States Government and not by private companies. So far as we amusement by a remarkable offer to Now that Apla has become German are concerned, it is of little consequence who lays the cable, providing it is done promptly and efficiently

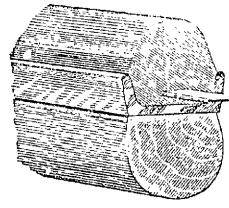
## BEEN SAID AROUND THE GLOBE.

It has been demonstrated repeated President McKinley is opposed to ly in every State in the Union and in having Federal officials go as delegates many foreign countries that Chamberto the Republican National Conven- lain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has bemission of the agents of the Russian Prof. Rowland of Johns Hopkins is come the universal remedy for that W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: have used Chamberlain's Cough mystery so far as it concerns land deals leased from custody, the latest victim or colonization schemes, but not in the of his assaults failing to appear against and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives gists and dealers; Benson Smith &

> Mr. Grove who has to of con -truction work at the inintention : esterday while on his way to ip which injured has arms and h nadly and smashed ha bicycle bevrepair. A delivery wagon drove in ... · horse's

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## sugar, though all that had been said about the matter, so far as he knew, was contained in an item in the San SCHUMANS REPOSITOR) FORT ST., CLUB STABLES BUILDING.



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which the transport Aztec, which is daughter Letitia tell into a low, weak about to leave San Francisco for Ma-condition, and could not get up her nila with horses and mules, is to touch strength. She had no appetite, and w a. Hilo in the Hawalian Islands in- what little food she took gave her great stead of at Honolulu, thus avoiding the pain at the these and said said said not not possibility of carrying infection,

precautions are being taken at Williamhead quarantine to prevent the introduction of bubonic p'ague. All Hakodate hereafter will be required to seemed to suit her case, and for two use funnel quarts over their hawsers to prevent rits from going ashore.

### A CHIEF'S VIEW.

Makes Comment.

anticipated.

"I have not allowed myself to worry be the plague, new as the situation of Hawere the plague, new as the situation of Hawrites

ngs in Honolulu and their subsequent hear persons say what it has done for destruction by fire has no doubt been them. You are at liberty to publish fruitful of new ideas to Chief Hunt and this letter. (Signed) Alexr. Wilson, his men, as the lesson has been to me. General Merchant, Castlewellan, New-I have watched the fire-fighting with castle, Co. Down, Ireland, Aug. 15th, some interest, from a purely profes- 1896." ficient department should a bad fire constantly say, "It does no good." No: break out in the thickest part of the but in a sense it loes harm. Fermentbusiness community. I think Honolulu ed, soured, undigested it develops polis safe in the hands of her firemen. sons which act upon the system some-The Chief has shown wisdom in his what as a pestilence does upon a comp. ins and ability in their execution."

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passed several weeks in a foreign city London. We had about ten days in-is believed will be adjusted.

lute by Frankry 1, 1903, and to Manna was worst, I do not think I slept as and Japan by July 1, 1904. The rates many hours altogether. The resulting for prive messages from the United nervous collapse was simply awful My States to timo, un shall be 35 cents a brain receipt I could neither underword, I Wolla, points in China and stand nor do anything rights 1 apan, 8 Press rates shall not exceed walked, as the good Book says "in a one-four intese rates. In time of war vain show." When a hossed thing is the Government may take possession of the

In healthy sheep the nervous system WASHINGTON, January 8. Scrin- brain and spinal coid. The body lies is Inactive - nore especially that of the quiet, the muscles relaxed, the pulse slower than when we are awake, and the breathing less frequent but deeper pital service on the Pacific Coast. They con emplate the thorough fumigation of the holds of all ship arriving at expended through the day. To miss Then nature—was known it de floase ± Coast ports that have been in the expended through the day. To miss this renewal, even in part, is to tread the edge of insanity and look into the

'Methought I heard a your cry

sleep at night, and became very nervous

"As time passed by she grew weaker and more feeble, and we thought she would never get better. A doctor atsteamers docking from Honolu'u and tended her, but none of his medicines years she continued to suffer.

"One day she read in a book about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and what it had done for others. She got a bottle from Mr. Nicholls, chemist, Head of San Jose Fire Department | Donegal Place, and after taking it began to improve, being able to est, and Mr. Henry Ford, Chief of the Fire ing used this medicine a short time she Department of San Jose, Camornia, a was strong and well as ever, and has city about the size of Honolulu, is since been in good health. For a long ± here for a vacation and to recuperate time I myself suffered from weakness from failing health. He remarked to a and indigestion, and seeing what good Mother Seigel's Syrup had done, I took friera yesterday that the trip was it and was completely restored to sound proving more beneficial than he had health. You may use this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Mary

"In the early part of 1894, writes ± food gave me pain at my chest and a

prett; much the same. | who have been benefited by taking the "The condempation of infected build- same medicine. Often in my shop 1

sional standpoint, of course. The man- Indigestion or dyspepsia destroys the ner in which whole blocks have been power to sleep by starving, and thus entirely cleared away by the depart- weakening, the nervous system, Indeed, ment without loss in any instance to the whole body starves, and is thrown valuable adjoining property, shows into profound disorder. Food may be what might be accomplished by the ef- taken into the stomac., but, as people munity. Flesh is lost, strength gives way to trembling weakness, courage is supplanted by fear, and life is dreary and desolate. That Mother Seigel's Syrup should be able to cure a disease so common and so terrible is reason for gratitude to us ail. For the healthy for gratitude to us ail. For the healthy -work and sleep.

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VICTORIA, (B. C.), January 6.—The Hawaiian ship Hawaiian Isles is in trouble here, having three more men than given on her bill of health received from Honolulu and Port Angeles. When Quarantine Officer Watt boarded ner the captain reported the same number of men stated on the bill, but had to admit the bill was false. The ship is liable to a fine of \$15,000. The matnearly 700 miles further south than ter has been referred to Ottawa and it

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Kallua, Hawall, January 9.

It is understood that the Hilo people addressed a communication to the Kau residents, suggesting that a delegation of fifteen be appointed to confer with them on quarantine matters, but the Kau people, in no uncertain words, told the Hillo freeze that the litto freaks that they might warm their cold feet in a nether region. It is rumored at Kau that these remarks Other Parts of Big Island Repudiate were not appreciated by the Hilo people, and the correspondence was closed

Freight Landed.

A telephone communication to Kailua was also received, commanding the people to refuse freight by the Mauna Loa, and to send it on to Hilo. It is The news brought from Hilo by the needless to say, said one of the steam- dent is being strongly urged by influ-Mauna Loa yesterday shows that the er's officers, that no Kailua freight was ential politicians to appoint M. M. Eson our steamer when we entered Hilo tee Governor of Hawail after the pas-

### Kau in Revolt.

need be, to open rebellion against the the 6th inst. has a column headed, of California and was twice defeated. authority of the Hawaiian Govern- "Where Are We At?" Now that is just Another applicant for the Hawaiian what we, the people of Kau, would like post is Brigadler General Harrison

Hilo bay the Kinau, Maui, Helene, led to believe there are no other dis-

Since the outbreak of the plague in WASHINGTON, January 8.-The bill chor, and all but the last-named vessel Honolulu orders were issued from Hilo creating a territorial form of govern-were absolutely forbidden communication with the shore were in direct opposition to action tathe Senate after the passage of the ken by committees appointed in differ- financial bill and the disposal of the

wharf, but he was refused a landing, and in company with Sheriff Andrews, who had put off from shore in another boat, returned to the Kinau for the considerable where the control of the considerable with the cargo of merchandise and is abstracting the same lateral ported favorably from the Committee on Foreign Relations at the last session of Congress. It was not considerable to the Kinau for the control of the considerable with the cargo of merchandise and is abstracting the same lateral ported favorably from the Committee on Foreign Relations at the last session of Congress. It was not considerable to the Kinau for the control of the control quarantine since December 4th, they there will be considerable debate, had permission from the Board of The opposition will be strong to the Health of Honolulu to embark for Ha- provisions for a delegate in Congress after having been on board the Kinau, wail; also had the approval of the local and to property qualifications for votagent of the Board of Health to land. ers. Some conservative Senators will But here comes orders from Hilo to insist that by permitting Hawaii to be put the Japanese in quarantine, where represented in Congress a precedent they still are, and will be probably un- will be set for Puerto Rico and more til the 16th, when we expect orders that particularly for the Philippines. They

ing further would be done until Tues- haps Hilo thinks nobody is capable of sition in their view. It will also be fumigating but her people.)

The following day another order was by the Mauna Loa, said that when the issued that no vessels from Honolulu should be allowed to touch on Hawaii for ten days.

A few days afterwards the Kinau ar- ant ones.

A few days afterwards the Kinau ar- ant ones.

Washington, January 9.—The rived in Hilo with a general cargo, among which was rice and potatoes. House Committee on Territories deciddemonstration by the big crowd, which break into the cargo and land the rice next Monday, when General Hartwell carried guns.

Several of the Mauna Loa's crew tion? Is it because the Hilo merchants

Commission will be heard. They held a meeting and decided to ed to-day to take up the Hawaiian bill

plied with clubs and stones. They also stand this no longer. Meetings were H. Little of Hilo, who is in Washing-The residents of Kona and Kau could called in different parts of the respect- ton representing the ive districts protesting against the ac- in Hawaii, called on Senator Hanna tamount to rebellion against the Gov- tion of the Hiloites, and the people this afternoon and submitted his property. Was greeted with yells that have asked the Board of Health of Ho- osicion that the next National Repubnolulu, in which we have the utmost mean Convention admit delegates from confidence, and are willing to trust, to the islands the same as delegates are deal directly with us.

The following resolutions, from have been forwarded to the Board of publican National Committee, but it Health of Honolulu:

this day in convention assembled, rec sense of the people of those districts. ognize and deplore the existence of the assurances were given them as to what

Islands and the supreme authority authorized to speak officially, but unvested in it by its creator, the Gov- officially he would state he did not beernment of Hawaii, and,

Board has the sanitary interest and prosperity of all sections of the Islands and the status of the Hawaiian islands. equally at heart, and we repose in the ability of the said Board the utmost confidence; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is our desire to cooperate loyally with said Board, and The Scrymser Syndicate Argues for that we intend to act rigidly in accordance with its directions; that it is our desire that the said Board should deal WASHINGTON, January 9.—An ex-directly with us, of Kau, rather than tended hearing was granted to-day by through any subordinate channel, where judgment may yield to fear, or inability guide and cause us unneces-

"Resolved, That it is our opinion that have no power to create laws and rules The bili introduced by Representative

Dr. Holland was elected chairman gers and mail, as communicated by you and T. C. Will secretary.

## President Dole Talks.

the Island to carry out any instructions tive of the Advertiser yesterday after- their capacity was not sufficient to caryour honorable Board may in your noon President Dole said, in referring ry coal and cable supplies, and they judgment see fit to advise, and fail to to the reported trouble at Hilo on the were not properly constructed for cable, see any additional protection against arrival of Attorney General Cooper, ships. the evil that Hilo authorities could add that the Government had not received Scrymser estimated that the cost of to those of your honorable Board in any letters concerning the matter. All a cable line to Honolu'u, Guam. Mid-Hilo.

Hat was known was what had been re- way islands. Manila, Shanghai, Hong The delay, which is not the least of ported upon the arrival of the Mauna kong and Japan would be \$25,000,000.

to Hilo, creates unnecessary expense. In reply to a question, if he did not ment had better pay \$400,000 a year for which ultimately has to be borne by consider the action of Sheriff Andrews twenty years for the transmission of a technical robotion against the those living in this district, and, if one of technical rebellion against the official dispatches than to under ake there is further fumigation needed, or central Government, he said that tech- the construction maintenance and on-any other detail for further protection nically it would no doubt have to be eration of a submarine telegranh line from the plague, we hereby petition for considered such, but he added that in His argiment that the Government the right which we believe is ours-that similar cases in the United States, as could not secure the right to land and these operations be carried out at this when yellow fever prevailed the law of operate lines in foreign countries as + self-preservation had been held to be private individuals or corporations of We would further request that out of the supreme authority. In some in- could made a great impression on the the funds set apart by the Government stances the local governments of cities committee. He estimated that the cost for fighting the plague that a shipment and even counties had been surrounded of operation main'enance and of such disinfecting materials as your by people with shotcure by the means of the cable to the Government a honorable body may deem necessary, of which the washes however ille- be not take then \$1 500 000 g v be sent to this port for use by first operate to the best of the bottomity.

He did not thank however that main a would private parties We therefore beginning the control of the second of the se body would instruct Sheriff Andrews (reme at Hilo but thought that the Givernment shall pay the cab as Special Agent of the Board of Health people and more than likely lost their pany \$400,000 a year navable of on Hawaii to so modify these regula- heads for the moment and would soon by for twenty years and after " "

# ESTEE FUK

## South Kona. Wants the Hawaiian Appointment.

Cullom Bill -- Cable Measures --Plague Safeguards--Hawaii in Politics.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Presisage of the Territorial bill which now seems assured. Mr. Estee was twice KAU, Jan. 13.-The Hilo Tribune of the Republican nominee for Governor Purser Tuft of the Mauna Loa reto know. Where are we at?

Ports that when that vessel entered cording to recent events, one would be the Cordination of the Civil war.

### Territorial Bill.

day morning, and Minister Cooper immediately started in a boat for the wharf, but he was refused a landing, forty form of the was refused a landing.

will hold that this will be the first step The next order was that all vessels toward admitting the Hawanian islands to statehood, a very dangerous propourged that the requirement of property qualifications for voters is contrary to th ideals of the United States and a very dangerous provision. Other objections to the bill will be raised, but these promise to be the most import-

## Hawaii in Politics.

admitted from the territories. This a question came up for informal discusmeeting held at Pahala on the 9th, sion at the recent meeting of the Rewas left undecided and since that meet-"Whereas, we, the citizens of Pahala, been quietly agitating the matter. Uning Little and General Hartwell have course the Republican National Com-"Whereas, we recognize the existence mittee would take. Senator Hanna of a Board of Health for the Hawaiian told Little to-day that he was not lieve the Republican C nvention would Whereas, we are convinced the said admit a delegate from the islands, unless by that time Congress had acted as part of the United States is deter-

## RIVAL CABLE BILLS.

a Private Line.

the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to the Pacific Cable Company of riew York, which is in sary sanitary precautions, and injurious commercial restrictions; therefore,
be it further
"Resolved. That it is our opinion that"
"Resolved. That it is our opinion that"
"Resolved. That it is our opinion that" New York in favor of the construction the officers of this Island are subservi- of the cable by a privat corporation ent to the Board of Health; That they and against Government ownership. for the government of quarantine, and Sherman of New York seems to meet we request the Board of Health to de- with their approval, and they particuprive them of their authority in such larly object to Senator Hale's bill prematters."

viding that the cable shall be laid by vessels of the Navy, an!, when completed, turned over to the Posimaster-General for operation

Rear-Admiral Bradford stated to the committee that it was impracticable to ligent as those of any other district of While speaking with a representative Navy vessels for such work, as

A year ago half this sum was his es-

private rates for official message. The I

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H. E. Cooper Refused a Landing.

Hilo and There is the Dickens to Pay.

HILO GETS

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Hilloites are prepared to adopt forcible bay. means to prevent the landing of any one from this port, even resorting, if

Kaiulani, Hawaii, Kilauea Hou and tricts. the U.S. S. Pathfinder were at an-The Kinau arrived at Hilo of Mon-day morning, and Minister Cooper im-

boat, returned to the Kinau for the purpose of holding a consultation. When the Sheriff attempted to land he, also, was refused, and had to return to the vessel, but afterward went w the Pathfinder, and, through the aid of the officers of that vessel, managed

to reach land. Up to 5 o'clock on Monday night Minister Cooper had been unable to get. The next order was that all vessels ashore, and it was reported that noth-should go to Hilo to be fumigated. (Persecond to the should go to Hilo to be furnished of

Mr. George Robertson, who returned Kinau entered Hilo bay the townspecple commenced to gather on the wharf. and when Minister Cooper approached in a small boat he was met with a storn: of threats against his person if he persisted. There was an angry

state that many guns were brandished, do not order rice and potatoes direct? while many in the crowd were suping the mob that their action was tantamount to rebellion against the Gov-"If he were the President of the United States they would treat him the same way." They did not care a — for the Board of Health, and would "run the

### business to suit themselves.' The Kona's Protest.

That Kona and Kau do not fall in line with Hilo's hysterical restrictions is a good testimonial to the common The following protest from North and bubonic plague in Honolulu, and South Kona was received by the Board of Health yesterday:

To Hon. H. E. Cooper, President of Board of Health:

We, the undersigned, as a committee appointed by the residents of North and South Kona, hereby protest against the encroachment of our right, conveyed in the published instructions of L. A. Andrews, Sheriff of Hawaii and Special Agent of the Board of Health, in so far as these forbid all steamships, sailors of vessels, boats, crafts or other vessels of whatever kind or description, from any port of the Island of Oahu, to enter any port or harbor of Island, or to land and disembark any freight, passengers or mail, without first being boarded by the

reiving special and distinct permission, n writing, so to do. .
Believing that every human effort and care is being exercised by your honorable Board in Honolulu, to limit the plague, we feel that no necessity exists for any such restrictions in the movements of vessels with freight, passengers and mail, and that any vessel whatever leaving the Island of Oahu bearing your bill of health should matters. have all liberty to land freight, passen-

health officers at Hilo, Hawaii, and re-

in said bill of health. We claim that we are equally as intel-

the evils, caused by vessels sailing first Loa.

tions as to allow any vessels with the see things in a better light.

Eate uards From Plague.

gent 1/20, at one for dealing with ves-sets at 1 kg from hono, and have been issue! a officials of the Marine Hosdocks at Honoru u and a thorough Inspection of their crews,

correspondingly diminished.

rrespondingly diminished. steep." Arrangemen's have been made by "in May, 1891," writes the lady, "my

/Ic.ORIA (B. C.), January 6 - Spe- and low-spirited.

over the plague, new as the situation is to me, and so the balmy air of Hawaii has been of much benefit. Furhermore, I have profited in no small another, "I began to suffer from indimeasure by the work of the Honolulu gestion. I had a poor appetite, and all Fire Department i, burning the condemned and infected buildings in the gnawing feeling at the stomach. No city. It is not often such an object les- matter how light the food I took I had son is rendered possible. The accidental or unlooked-for destruction of a like this, when Mr. John Weir, living building by fire affords very little opportunity to gain new ideas in the in this place, told me how he had been business of firefighting. True, new cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and points are always being learned, but unless the fire is one of extraord nary and soon all pain left me, and I have size or occurs under peculiar circumsize or occurs under peculiar circumsize enjoyed good health. I know tances, the work of the firemen is many persons residing in this district

TO THE PUBLIC. I want to let the people who suffer that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of. -J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by all druggists and

SLEEP WHEN WORK IS DONE.

During the late summer (1896) I

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WALTER G. SM IN . . EDITOR.

FRIDAY

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pools under their living rooms? None ed before and who have been fattening they are established where, as on a Health. The Chinese and Japanese, their employes' time. for years on the rents of this infectious, main thoroughfare of a thickly settled removed to detention camps, swashed quarter. It is these people who are locality, there can be no real segregacondition. But the locality bounded by paying the piper's biggest bill and the tion whatsoever? conscience of the city will not permit It to regret that the burden has fallen is no doubt to some extent unreasoning, hast-blocks, is to-day an active manu-one that has worked out well in Kobe on them. It was their duty under the but it exists and must be counted on factory of the bubonic scourge. We have of Hawaii to keep their Chinatown as a factor in the situation. There is, shall have millions of deadly germs here. premises clean. They smirkingly in our belief, no use in the Board of there if the place, from end to end, is avoided it and now we have the plague. Health trying to run counter to it. The not purified by fire and that without Writing on the day of Mrs. Board-

man's untimely death we hail the reso-Inte purpose of the Board of Health to turn Chinatown into an ash heap. Whatever the delinquencies of the Heaven knows they have been many and great enough—these things will be spot. We implore them not to pause Chinatown in a way that will make it as sanitary as a section of Boston Common. After that we may have a long rest from plagues.

## THE HILO AFFAIR.

Attorney General Cooper land and by suffice to tell. turning against Sheriff Andrews because he had gone aboard the Kinau show that the action of the Sheriff in making special quarantine regulations for the island was dictated by the ma-established. Another will be built by jority of his fellow-citizens. That does the united fraternal societies, making not exculpate the Sheriff who, if he had ample accommodations for a reasonabeen a stronger man, would have held ble number of inmates. This move will out on the side of the Government from serve, very soon, to clear the Queen which his official powers are derived. Hotel and to relieve Nunanu street But it divides the responsibility and and other parts of the city of an avoidmakes Mr Andrews are representative able source of possible infection. rather than the projector of a movement which is to be regretted as a sad example of public hysteria,

thous from Hono'ulu it has probably plague. People now real ze for the first, orate because there is no pay. Their been met in advance by the precautions time that no part of the city is safe, places, as well as those of the men of the National Board of Health. The from travelling germs and in all direc- whom fattgue has prostrated, must be extra safeguards ordered over the sig- tions rubbish is being burned, houses filled. mature of Sheriff Andrews are sumply and out-buildings are being cleaned | To call out the Citizens' Guard would obstructions to business. Fortunately and rats are being hunted. Were Chi- be, however, to seriously hamper, perfor the early settlement of the H to pill- natown out of the way the peril would haps to interrupt entirely the business them and are so in ent on breaking plague is essentially a disease of fifth. to prevent or deter the move, should are described as such. them down and so well able to do so Happily that pestiferous district is very public safety demand it. But the rethat Hilo may soon have to abandon its much on the wane. little rebellion as a bad job.

island communication. Hence the hope THE LOGIC OF DESIRED TOY. that a Federal quatantine may come Pligne in reasing week by week

The Board of Health has watery extra range and so sought and found a place the condemned quarter in Chi-field on Numanu street. This hotel is shallown and several range and ks will close to the infected district but not we have soon be tazed by fire. The need is tear-too close, and he believes it to be fired to the same of the infected district but not we have a condemned building the remedial value of the infected district but not we have a condemned building to possesses by virtue of the infection and Process used in its preparation, and by which all the remedial value of the ingredient used by the distribution of the infected district but not we have a condemned building to possesse by virtue of the infection of the interior, proportion and Process used in its preparation, and by which all the remedial value of the ingredient used by remedial value of the ingredient used by the distribution of the possesses by virtue of the infection, but of course it is a difficult thing binstion, Proportion and Process used in its preparation, and by which all the remedial value of the ingredient used by remedial value of the ingredient start by the distribution of the interior contains the interior contains to provide the interior contains the interior contains to provide the interior contains to provide the interior contains the interior contains to provide the interior contains to provide the interior contains the interior contains to provide the interior contains to prov soon be tazed by fire. The med is tear- too these, and he believes it to be fur easily that a knowledge of its history is retained. Hood's Sarsapar' and the drillshed and soldiers' quanters, esfully apparent. Those who supposed enough from the bulk of the residences with a investigator straight. Peculiar to Riself and absolutely unspecially in view of the fact that the one-half of the land available for the land availa that the excelvators had made some to warrant him in using it for the de- of the equalled in its powers as a blood in the hisband of the unfortunate woman was building purposes. This method should ramicular impression upon the masses tention of people who have been sedar of the quite t of office and in the work has consider the mously one niected and put through all and works now since the Adground floorings of Chinacown will be the Ceansing processes which the occistart ed to read the fundings of the Ceansing processes which the course to the course of the seems to require. None of hese to the course of the seems to require. None of hese to the processor and much has hear at the bad as the seems to require the bear at the course of the seems to read the seems to require the seems to Board Whole because are as bad as they can be, closets being built with n they can be, closets being built with n pes decounted as he himself and o her enough. Time has been lost, the prop- Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for 5. Fre- 12. ordsmen. In view of the great need

the Board can give them to become free reach ten per diem and perhaps more, sibility which merchants, for their own men" whose misdeeds we have describ- the use of segregation camps at all if says the President of the Board of Board of Health a part of their and

purpose of that reorganized and reingees. There is an ideal site for such duced to ashes and dead bacilli. vigorated body to obliterate the plague a camp between the sea and the ocean drive just beyond the kerosene ware- Then it will be possible to prevent until the plow can furrow every inch house. It is sanitary, the air is pure the concealment of sickness; practicaclean black sand and sulphuric acid; once. Plenty of carpenters are now be disinfected and thereafter plowed until the whole evil surface has been disengaged and quarters could soon be up to be blistered on its under crust back the cholera germ. soaked with kerosene and fired. Then provided. In a few days the place with streams of burning coal oil. The let the place receive the air and rain could be made ready, not only to re-day that is achieved will, we believe and sunshine for a year and then, ceive the people whose presence in the and predict, be one of delicerance from Queen Hotel is so obnoxious, but any the pestilence which at noonday and at proved its worth. To that body is due South and King streets and the con and an improvement in the building others who may be placed in their un-munight is wafted on the very winds the credit of finding the case of plague necting branches are in an insanitary fortunate situation.

detention camp and one is about to be

The death of Mrs. Boardman has If there is any special danger to the caused general gloom but it has rehig island through fum.gated importation doubled the efforts to head off the troons have resigned from the inspect-

averted by an efficient Federal quaran-curious attitude by Representative most of them have held their men back extend to a dispensation that priests time which, we hope, the United States Cochran of Missouri who is fighting from public service. The chief excep-Government will soon organ ze. There the open door policy for China on the tions are Castle & Cooke, and if we an ecumenical council. The Tribuna could be no rebellion against that ground that it means free trade Pracmay be permitted to mention it, the thinks that the story about the South Everybody knows that the Hawalian Leally speaking it means something Gazette Company. Such exceptions are Government would not open a Hilo or very different except to China herself, too few. One or two are quite enough any other place on the group which namely a free field for trade. While to represent the backward at 1 marethought it necessary to sell plesorya- the open door implies the easy entin to set up a sho'g in quarantine trance of fore go goods into the Chi-sponsive element in the intermediate. The remarks of President Dr. quoted ness market it does not suggest any less they should not stand for elsewhere, are plain'y - I rive of conservitive treatment than now pre are alone in doing their " tust. But with Federa'. . . . es in vals of Chinis, goods intring the Am- . If the bis, as houses a charge the most hydropho . Hotes erican market. But it, any event it is late and the enerty, as the -and none can acquire the rables in eworthy with a Mismiri Democrat doing the number of persiscoper than they would have to sub- of ects to any measure on the ground for the duties of inspector w mit to any measure deemed safe by that it proposes a do away with the haps be doubted, thus per . og a such authorities in respect of inter- "robber tar'if"

Real Merit

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With the character of infection in Chinatown Seven case has of the tases of
The UPFN HOTFLA FAIR. This is the share to the traced to
President Wood, in section, to find a this period quarter whence it is carplastic. Druggists so When we sell a connortable asylum for the five people field as a vine of means, The late bottle of Hood's Sansaparilla to a new from the axillary gland. A bubo was deep, and 135 feat wide, thereby re who lived on the Boardman place has Vis B d. ... now supposed to customer we are sure to so him back in a found in this gland on the right side. moving the objectionable mud flats and met certain criticisms which he deems have to be it on poison of the Black few weeks after more proving that the The man's right thumb was the woundunfair. Di Wood d d not care to send 144.4 a. r. on sent her by Chinese good results from a trial bottle warrant vel member. "That is one thing," said these people to the Astatic detention from the for forman woman whose continuing its use. This positive merit Dr. Wood, "that makes me rather fearcamp and so sought and found a place case is the cut this morning was ac-

the living rooms and communicating pes doo meen as he minister and once course in the Board of Health, not or use of which might, by this date, pared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothesia of the new fumigating plant for the might by this date, military guards work upon the structcavalors cannot reach these places and even so much exposed as the guards have cut down the plague mortality to caries, Lowell, Mass. could not find time to do so anyway and inspectors, none of whom have a merely nominal figure. For bear in without neglecting other work just as her infected. The chances that they mind that the back... of the Black important. For years these sinks have will get or spread the plague are, he Death are breeding and multiplying all been filling up and this despite the fact believes, infinitesimal, and he feels ex- the while and going out on their in- the assurance of less individual strain that the Board of Health, in the time isperated that his efforts to quarter the statutes errands of destruction—going and better results. There would be anterior to Dr. Wood's presidency, has Boardman fugitives in a place suitable out on the shoes and clothing, perhaps, another good effect in that the hours had nearly a million of dolars to ex- to their condition should be criticized of guards and inspectors and of occa- when people mingle in the business George W Smith, F. M. Hatch, Dr. Day pend for the sanitary procession of the oriented by "an unreasoning public."

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So much for Dr. Wood's side of the It is the fashion to sold the Chinese Case. The other side is that if uning the condition should be criticized sign of the condition should be called the condition should be criticized sign of the condition should be condition should be condition should be condition should be conditioned by condition conditions. Attorney General conditions and the condition of the condition should be conditioned by conditions. Attorney General conditions and the condition of the condition conditions and the condition of t It is the fashion to sold the Chinese case. The other side is that if unin- of numan beings; going out, maybe, on responsible for this state of things but fected Asiatics and natives who have the sweep of the dust wind. Every they are only so in a qualified sense, been exposed to the plague are proper- resspool in the scores that now remain The real culprits-whose property, by placed at a distance from town, must be producing its fresh colonies of thank God, is vanishing in thin air as a white persons in the same condition pacteria, every noisome wall and floor judgment on their sin--are the cannot be properly kept in the town and covert must be nourishing and deowners of the noisome and despicable Granting that the Queen Hotel has veloping them. If the place of infecshacks which the Chinese lease. Who twice before run some risk of infection tion—the cradle and arsenal of the every one within his own district and floors on putridity? Not the Chinese is it wise to keep adding to those risks? plague—is permitted to stand for an permitting no ingress to the business but the white owners. .. ho built or Does not the Queen Hotel and its other ten days we scarcely doubt that section. That may come unless the permitted the tenants to build cess neighborhood deserve all the chances the pest mortality in Honolulu will plague is stamped out; and it is a pos-

Nuuanu, Queen, River and Kukui The fear expressed about the plague streets, comprising twenty blocks and ed with Rough on Rats. It is the only attempt can only provoke wrath and delay. It is not enough to say that the In the end may lead to rioting. What job will be done "soon" when each the Board should do and what, indeed, day's waiting adds immeasurably to Board may have been since 1896—and son died, is to make a comfortable de- gravity of public peril. The plague tention camp for white people and should be met like an advancing enemy high-caste Hawalians at a distance both in line of battle, with prompt attack. forgotten in the light of the new born from the city and the Chinatown refu-

from Chinatown into the households in the Nuuanu valley and of tracing up condition. of the people.

The fact that dead rats are accumu- What is more this sweeping destruclating near Hilo's Chinatown may tion will made room for a new and With such efficient assistants the mean much or little. They may be the sanitary Chilatown, separated from Board of Health will soon achieve as sign of a bubonic infection or of the the white man's business quarter by a perfect an organization as it had at the active work of people who are trying wide park and containing every hy-The people of Hilo, by refusing to ler to get rid of them. A short time will giente feature that modern science can cholera. devise. Such an Oriental district would be worth a million dollars to Honolulu President Wood gracefully concurs if for nothing more than the guarantee in the public demand for a white man's it would give of inhospitality to future maladies that may enter at this port.

## DUTY OF EMPLOYERS.

It may soon be necessary to call out the Citizens' Guard to make inspections. The force now at the service of and its membership is tiring out from a work which, however hard and disagreeable it may be, must go stendily on. We hear that some greedy pol-

course may be avoided if the business houses will permit a larger number of

Whatever hindrance to business the reduction of the clerical force may be does not amount to much beside what would come of calling out the Citizens' Guard. We say nothing of the effect

The best remedy for rats, aside from fumigation, is a bit of raw meat cover-

engaged in holding local people responsible for the overthrow of the by household use and overflowing Queen. The other day it accused the privies, drains into them besides being it should have done when Ethel John- me numbers of the bacilli and to the United States Government. Some time when it gets at the kernel of the matter it will discover that the Queen overthrew herself and made a specially city, composed of vegetable matter neat job of it.

Seeing how filthy Chinatown became after 1895 it is a wonder there was no of the infected territory; until from the and the scenery picturesque. The place in ordinary times is fit for pleasure region the filth has all been removed cottages. We urge President Wood and filling it with clean black sand and not only to stamp out bubonic plague. recurrence of cholera. We have been and the rotting vaults filled with lime, his colleagues to occupy this site at lime. Then the whole putrid area may but to purge the town of conditions which are liable, at any time, to bring the city refuse would seem to indicate

> The Citizens' Committee has already by means of its census, the missing time when it got the upper hand of

John D. Spreckels, in an Examiner streets on some of which, today, it is interview, which appears elsewhere, impossible to pass on dry ground and sugar until the plague is over. Otherwise, Mr. Spreckels says, the island seemingly laid out without any regard Coust ports. Upon such refusal the of existing streets. sugar would probably be brought back largely to the immediate vicinity of to the place of clearance, a fact which buildings, and along water courses that slamps Mr Spreckels' advice as com- are near them. mercially sound.

to be a complete and accurate history that place and a constant source of of this critical visitation. The reporter danger to the good health of the whole especially charged with the writing ac- city. companies the Board of Health on its rounds, is present at most of the autop- level, to provide outlets for the numer dent of the Board or his designated ex- street, to grade streets so water will perts. No one need look for unverified way for disposing of household waste kia other parts of Hawaii object to be mostly over, seeing that bubonic of the town. That would not be a fact rumors in the Advertiser unless they and refuse other than depositing it up

We note a quotation from the Tribuna, a Roman paper, which declares The Democratic party is placed in a their employes to enlist. So far the that the power of the Pope does not dations: may marry. That is a question for American dispensation was put forth fournal says, "is unlikely to have any other effect than to give opportunity for an airing of opinions. It is probable that under Leo, as under many ofhis predecessors, the woole so per has been thoroughly considered and the conclusion reached the granting release from cellbacy even in circumstances to warrant it would on the whole and finally he vastly more in-

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and as a touic for building up the weather the drillshed janitor, Colonel Jones im- not be allowed if the earth thrown out and weary, and giving strength to the mediately made requisition upon the of such basins has become foul by it and of Health for a sufficient quanti- vegetable or animal mutter and if there to of strong disinfectants to enable him is not a direct connection with the thoroughly disinfect the barracks,

dial-hed and other places used by the military guards, work upon the structure his been pushed rapidly, and the city, at grade, with trains of cars mov-Hood's Pills are the only passed take new station was finished yesterday ed by power or gravity. The cost of evening. evening.

Board of Health Meeting.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the following members of the Board were present: President Wood, in the chair;

reading of the report of the special sanitary committee with relation to the Kewalo district. This report more than ever demonstrated the crying need for the early erection of a garbage of the final drastic measure of keeping crematory. The report, which is given of filling. below, was accepted by the Board upon motion and ordered published for the benefit of the community:

C. B. Wood, M. D., President of Board of Health.

other than the "comfortable gentle- from infection? And, finally, what is "Localities not people are infected," sakes, should forestall by giving the investigate and report on the sanitary inner surface to be smooth, so as to be condition of the Kewalo district and to easily cleaned If any 1011 water is alrecommend such sanitary improvements as, in their opinion, may be masonry side walls and floor should be needed, would report as follows:

The district examined is included between Punchbowl, Queen, South, King. Speridan streets and the ocean, and contains about 367 acres.

A considerable portion of this dis-trict is about level with the ocean at and is already doing excellent service high tide and much of it is covered rise by a grade of not less than six with water during the wet season. In places basins have been excavat-

ed, making ponds, the excavated mate-The Independent is reminiscently rial being used to raise the surface of the surrounding land. Many of these ponds have no outlet and water, fouled a convenient place to throw rubbish of that is a fruitful source of disease.

In other places the resuse from the mixed with household waste, has been such filling is floating upon hidden water which, to the observer, looks colia but is not safe to walk upon. Holes dug through this material reveal a decaying mass, through which taking the risks of another visitation highly colored slimy water is oozing all these years. The destruction of the of decomposition is very much in evidence. The presence of large swarms of flies at the place where the Government is now depositing and burning

> ed and is in process of decomposition The channel of the stream that has its source near the intersection o

vegetable matter has not been destroy

Privies and the surrounding ground persons who had been exposed to it, be dug, but a few inches below the sursoon become very foul as vaults cannot face and as the ground is not porous. there are frequent overflows. In some places privies are placed over water. hut from such places it is impossible for any floating substance to reach the Near South street there is a modified form of earth closet in use. There are several partially graded

advises Oahu plantations to store their elevated sidewalks are built along the sides of the street. Many of the streets are but alleys

product may be refused admittance at to existing streets or future extension

This district is near the center of the

city and if allowed to remain in its present condition will always be class-The Advertiser's account of the plague ed as cheap land and if half as densely populated as "Chinatown" it will be come a much more unhealthy spot than

the problem is to raise the surfact of this district above ground water sies and has invariably taken his diag- o s springs and surface water includ noses of plague cases from the Presi- in, that which comes from above King not stand upon them, to provide some on this land and to dispose of sewerage and water fouled by household use un- Sugar Company at Launakakai, Molotil such time as sewers can be con- kai, but will probably not accept. structed and put in operation.

For the solving of these problems we would make the following recommen-

First-All ponds partially filled with tion, be filled with clean earth. Second-No building should be erect-

close subdivision of work at the jurious than helpful to the church." | cavated material to fill adjoining land, bas made similar offers.

Third-By obtaining the material from the nigh lands.

The quantity of material required to raise the surface of this district one foot is estimated at 600,000 cubic yards. To furnish this material by the first method would require the excavating of a channel 6,000 feet long, 20 feet making a clean, deep basin.

From numerous soundings made by your committee, this method would seen feasible. The material as excellent but would have to be covered with and before vegetation would grow upon it. The cost of fliling by this method ought not to exceed 80 cents per cubic yard or three cents per square foot for each foot filled.

orean in which the tide will ebb and flow or the water is being constantly

changed by running springs.

The third method is a question of transportation. It would probably be unsafe to cross the main streets of the moving such large quantities of earth by carts would be expensive and slow

The filling might be conveyed by water in pipes, by the same general method in use by the dredgers in depositing their dredged material on land. After the Government Pumping The first business transacted was the conv y filing material from the mountains to this distric.

The estimated cost of getting this material from the mountains should not exceed 55 cents per cubic yard or 2 cents per square foot, for each foot

Third-Ditches should be dug about 800 feet apart in existing or in proposed streets for collecting surface water. in luding that from above King street, and as outlets for the numerous springs and ponds in this district. They should Sir:-Your committee appointed to have masonry floor and side walls, and lowed to enter these ditches the continued to the reet. They should lead by the most direct way to the ocean and, unless supplied with running water, should be constructed so the tide will ebb an flow in them.

Fourth-All streets should drain into these ditches and from them should inches in one hundred feet.

The minimum grade recommended by the Grade Commission is four feet above city datum.

Lots should drai, by a ditch in their rear leading to the main ditches. Fifth-There should be at least three feet of open space under all dwellings in which the air an fully circulate. every description, making a condition Building laws should be enacted requiring an unobstructed open space

around each dwelling. Sixth-It is an imperative necessity that sewers be constructed in all used as filling. There are spots where streets upon which buildings are located and they should be contracted for at once so they may be completed by the time the sewerage pumping plant is in operation. Until such time all waste from faucets should be conducted into the main ditches. Earth

closets only should be used. Seventh-No household waste or rubbish should be deposited on this district or on any other land near inhabited dwellings but it should be takthat considerable decaying animal and two miles beyond the reef or destroyed en daily to sea and dumped at least by cremation.

Eighth-A general system of streets should be laid out any grades established for the whole district. Ninth-Owing to the natural insani-

tary condition of this district daily inspection should be made by a competent Board of Health official. We desire to call special attention to a few of the most objectionable locali-

ties and believe they should receive the immediate attention of your Board: Ail ponds between Punchbowl street and the road leading to the Government Magazine are foul and should be fined with clean earth. Laniwai and Cook streets, near their

intersection, is a mud-hole and should be graded. The stream that rises near the corner

of King and South streets is choked with sewerage and should be cleaned This stream should be enclosed in masonry walls which should be extended to the reef. Respectfully submitted.

ERNEST H WODEHOUSE. WALTER E. WALL, F. B. EDWARDS. Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 18th, 1900.

Plantation Changes.

Advices received from Wailuku Maui, state that the Wailuku mill is producing about seventy tons of sugar daily. Jack Neill, a sub-luna at Kihei. will become head luna under Manager W. H. C. Campbell at Puna plantation. Andrew Fairley, for a long time irri-gating luna for the Walluku plantation, left for Kihel this week to take a similar position under manager W. F. Pogue of Kihei plantation Antone Duro, late of the Walluku police force, will become night watchman at i...hei. Frank Somerfiels has been made irrigating luna on the Walluku planta-

tion. He was offered a position by manager D. Center of the American

The Army Offers Aid. On the 17th instant Minister Mott-

Smith received a very kindly worded rubbish or the waters of which have letter from Colonel Mills, commanding become foul from vegetable or animal the Sixth Artillery, offering to assist matter, should, after proper disinfec- the Government in every way possible during the present emergency and continuance of the plague. As a practical as a "feeler" which as the Roman ed or allowed to remain on land where demonstration of his desire to help. the ground water is within two feet of Colonel Mills has issued an order authorizing the quartermaster of the Ground water can be varied with ref- United States army stationed here to erence to the surface of the ground in sell at cost to the Government certain two ways, by drainage, and by filling articles of clothing and equipage as The first way is usually the cheapest may be absolutely necessary to the but in the present case would require National Guard of Hawaii, and not repumping which would make it imprac-ticable. The second way may be satisfactorily carried out by three methods. United States troops at Honolulu. The First-By taking the material from the Executive Council yesterday morning ocean. Second—By excavating basins, extended a vote of thanks to Colonel and making ponds and using the ex- Mills and also to Colonel Ruhlen, who

## WILCOXONTAP

## He and Caypless in The outside Chinese have developed Washington.

Newspaper With Their Boasts and Misrepresentations.

ton Post of January 2nd:

some lively discuss on at an carry date, if not by members of Congress, certainly by rival delegations from the Sandwich Islands. Comm.ss.overs claiming to represent the native Hawalians arrived here Saturday, after a journey eastward by way of Seattle, and are quartered at W.l.ard's Hotel for the session. They are Mr Ropert Summary for Month of for export to Hon for the session. They are Mr Ropert Summary for Month of ununinged prices. W. Wilcox, who bears the title of "The Revolutionist" among his native admirers, and who is a spl ndid physical specimen of the Kanaka race, and Mr. Edgar Caypless, an attorney of Honolulu, who was born in New York, saudied at South Carolina University in the same class with Senator Tiliman, and then meigrated to the Islands of the

Mr. Wilcox has long been an inter-, esting individual in liawajian affairs. under his black mustache. Mr. Wilcox est, 61. speaks Engilsh well, but with some. Barometer average, 29.92; normal, London Cable: Jan. 4 quotes Java hesitation, and is credited with being 29.97 (corrected for gravity); highest, No. 15 D. S. 11s 3d; Fair Refining 10s Italian and French. He was in Washington about twenty years ago as a young man, then being en route to Italy. He was sent there for six years by King Kalakaua to attend the military school at Turin, especially to study artillery practice.

### Led Assault by the Hawaiians.

In more recent times Mr. Wilcox has been the champion of Liliuokalani and Total for the year, 24.01; this is 14.41 estimated Dec. 28 for 1899-1900, 8.474,the native Hawalians. It was he who inches below the normal. Only four 00J tons; estimated increase in the led the unexpected assault on those who had seized the government from her in 1895. His soldiers had been secreted in extinct volcanoes, including Diamond Head and the Punch Bowl, so called, overlooking Honohulu, but provisions failed them and when the sol-diers were starved out they surrender-Mr. Wilcox, as their leader, was at tence was later commuted to thirty-\$10,000. The latter sentence was eventuany set aside.

Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Caypless are the appointment of a new commission members, three Americans and three No earthquakes reported this month. The reason for asking a ans were not consulted at all when the old commission visited the islands in the summer of 1898, and that President; [From reports to Weather Burean] Dole and Judge Frear, who were members of that commission, aid not at all represent the ideas of the native faction. There have been hints that the Walakea ington may have some disclosures of importance to make before the Committees on Territories, but they declined last evening to discuss any such Pazuhau (Moore) ..... 300 phase of their mission here.

Oppose a Territorial Government. "We are not in accord with the rec- Awini Ranch ........... 1100 commendation for a territorial form of Awini (Lot 6) ...... 2500 government for Hawaii," said Mr. Niulii ..................... 200 Caypiess, a middle-aged man, with Kohala (Parsonage) ..... 350 I am not prepared yet to say what Waimea ..... 2720 form of government we would advise Washington to remain for the winter and to look after the interests of the native Hawalians before Congress as far as we may be able to do so. Whenever a plan is proposed before the com-consulted at all. The missionary faction have had entire say.

"The Hawaiians, although they have

not been consulted about annexation and are not well treated by the provisional governing authorities in the islands," continued Mr. Caypless, who did most of the taiking on Hawaiian topics, Punahou (W. Bureau)... "have always been a gentle people and have never cried out against Ameri-

As an example of the treatment that, the natives receive, Mr. Caypless spoke c. an accident that caused the death of Insane Asylum ..... a resident of Honolulu. Not long ago Nuuanu (W.W.Hall) ... 50 one of the electric wire poles near the Nuuanu (Elec. Stn.) ... 405 palace rotted away and the live wire Nuuanu, Luakaha ...... 850 fell into the street. The plant is oper-Manoa W. Dairy ...... 285 ated by the government. A native was Maunawili ......... 300 driving down the street in a cab, when Kaneohe ...... 100 his horse stepped on the wire and fell dead. The native was precipitated out of the carriage upon the dead animal Kahuku ................. 25 and also died immediately.

## Made a Distinction in Claims.

A claim was filed with the attorney general for \$150 on account of the Lihue, Grove Farm ... horse, and it was agreed to pay \$125. Lihue (Molokoa) ..... 300 Then a claim for the death of the native was filed, and the accorney general rule i that the government was not liable in the premises. "This is only an instance," said Mr. Capyless, "going to show that the missionary faction look upon an animal as of more importance than a native. Formerly the missionarles were noted in the islands for piety Hilo ..... and interest in sugar. Now it is mostly sugar and very little pleay."

ly sugar and very little piety.

Mr Caypless spoke very emphatically about contract labor in the islands.

Olowalu

Olowalu and declares that 25,000 Japanese have been imported there during the past; year under contract to labor for a term. all the way between five and seven years. He insists that the statements, that more Japanese have left the isl- forward their reports promptly at the ands during the past year than have end of each month, that they may apcome in is false.

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friendly terms with the ex-Queen Li-

"Yes," answered Mr. Caypless, "and we want to plead for the rights of the people that she once ruled "

Outwitting the Quarantine.

a new scheme to get into the Asiatic quarter themselves and to let insiders out. A Celestial showed a nass vesterday reading, "Pass Chang In and out The Amusing Pair Take in the Post lafter tumigation' "Where did you get this"" he was asked. He gave the name, in reply of a member of the Merchan's' Committee, for whom he had worked "What are you going in The fellowing is from the Washing. I not come out; I want stay with fun-'y, - ime other man come out," was he characteristic response as the The Hawailan quistion promises by will ake hurried toward the quir-

## December.

Deficiency of Rainfall Except in Kauai -- Fourteen Inches Below c ... the Normal.

Temperature mean for the month, 72.2 F.; normal, 71.5; average daily He is very dark skinned, tall, and maximum, 79.8; average daily minierect. His raven black hair is combed, mum, 65.9; average daily range, 13.9; 13th, 98 14d; 14th to 16th, 98 24d with a flourish over his forehead. Per- greatest daily range, 22; least daily 18th to 21st, 9s 1½d; 22d to 26th, 9s 31; fect teeth, white as pearls, glisten from range, 7; highest temperature, 83; low-

able to converse intelligibly in both 30.68; lowest, 29.72; greatest change in 6d; February Beets 9s 3d. twenty-four hours, 0.14. The atmospheric pressure has been low accompanying the westerly winds.

Relative humidity, mean of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m., 73.7; normal, 75; mean Stock in all principal countries at latdewpoint, 63.5; normal dewpoint, 63: est uneven dates ,by cable Dec. 28, 1,absolute moisture, 6.44 grams per cu- 08, 365 tons against 1.031.942 tons; exbic foot; normal, 6.32,

years in the last twenty-six have as world's production over last year, 499,low an amount.

Tradewind days, 9; normal, 16; rainrecord days, 10; normal, 15. Westerly New York market has remained steady winds have been in excess. Cloudi- and firm with buyers at current quotaness, tenths of sky, 4.0; normal, 4.1. The rainfall has kept up its deficien-

cy throughout the group, excepting on first sentenced to death, but this sen- the Island of Kauai. It has been esnecially light in Hamakua, Hawaii and tence was later commuted to thirty-pecially light in Hamakua, Hawail and cember, estimated for the week ending five years imprisonment and a fine of in Hilo. In both those districts and in Dec. 29 at from 8,000 to 10,000 tons. Waimea it has been the lowest on rec-

stoutly opposed to the Dole faction in 2,700 feet elevation, mean maximum, lieved it will not exceed 130,000 tons. Hawali, and Mr. Wilcox has been fre- 73.3; mean minimum, 62.4. At Pepee- against 224.000 tons last year and 310. quently mentioned as the acceptable keo, Hilo, mean maximum, 77.5; mean 0.3 tons in '97-'98. Cuba reports cane candidate of the native Hawaiians for the governor of the tslands. It is generally understood that they will urge of a string of the tslands. At they will urge of a string of the tslands of tslands 67.2. At Kilauea, Kauai, 78.5 and 66.7. to visit Hawali, to be composed of six Snow fell on Mauna Kea on the 31st. C. J. LYONS.

Meteorologist Government Survey

Bainfall for December 1899. Paauilo ..... 750 Paauhau (Greig) ...... 1150 Honokaa (Muir) ...... 425 Kukuihaele ..... 700

Kohala Sugar Co. ..... 234 Kailua ..... 950 Volcano House ..... 4000 Kapoho ..... 110 Pohoiki ..... 10 Olowalu ..... Nahiku ..... 100 Halku ..... 700 Kula Kealahou ...... 2900 Haleakala Ranch ...... 2000 OAHU. Kulaokahua ..... Kewalo (King St.) ..... Kapiolani Park ..... Waimanalo ..... Ahuimanu ...... 850 Ewa Plantation ..... Walpahu ..... 200

KAUAI. Kilauea ...... 325 Hanalei ..... 10 Watawa ...... 32 LISHED-NOVEMBER, 1899. Wyllie St. ..... Laupahoehoe .... Kewalo ......

Walawa ..... C. J. LYONS, Cuban sugars may be admitted in " Meteorologist Government Survey. N. B .- Observers are requested to pear in the published report on the You and your colleague are on 15th of following month.

Honohina ......

## SUGAR MARKET

## Latest Quotations Australia.

General Review of the Market -- The U. S. Sugar Consumption for the Past Year.

The following is a sunratary of the alest quotations of the sugar market received by the Austain. This in lades the circuitrs is unday Williams, Dinioud & Company and Wiscon & Gray. The quotactions of Williams. mond & Company are to the Whitecan and are immeried through no courtery of messas F. A. Schauler & oo, of Honora u, as follows:

sager. The local market and prices for export to Honolulu stal quoted at

Basis: Has remained unchanged from Dec. 11 unin Jan. 8, with only two sales reported name y,-Dec. 15, 500 tons at  $4y_1c.$ ; Dec. 20, 600 tons at  $4y_2c.$ , Jan. 8, to arrive sale, 1000 tons at 4.5-16; Jan. 9, no sales, making ne. pasis for Island augurs in New York on tins date 4 5-10. San Francisco 3 15-16. New York Refined: On Jan. 2 the American Refinery announced new terms on granulated, basis 4.95 less rebase of 15c., net 30 days or 1 per cent

for cash, making net price 4.752. London Beets: Dec. 12, 9s 21/4d . h to 29.h, 9s 2¼d; 30th, 9s 1½d; Jan. 2 to 9th, 9s 21/2d. London Cable: Jan. 4 quotes Java

S.ock: According to Willett & Gray Jan. 3, U. S. Four ports 208,472 tons, against 116,039 tons same date last year. Six principal ports Cuba 9600 cess over last year 56,023 tons. Grand Rainfall, 1.75 inches; normal, 4.64, total cane and beet sugar of the world 479 tons.

Eastern and Foreign Markets: The tions, but no sellers. Tone and tendency in favor of sellers. American Refiners are reported as having made considerable purchases in foreign granulated during the month of De-

Latest reports from Louisiana Indicate season closed and crop shortest Temperature at Walmea, Hawaii, in many years, and it is generally be-We hav, been blessed with general

rains all over this Coast and the prospect for the coming beet crop at present looks very favorable for a fine pendent refiners, 585,765 tons, or 28. Charters: Our market has continued

quite steady since our last, but spot transactions have been limited, owing to the absence of free tonnage. Last charter, 36s 3d orders net, wheat and for barley. Arrival of vessels previ-(Ft.) (In.) ously chartered, have been on a lib-50 0.83 eral scale and shippers are well sup-year. 1.14 plied with tonnage. At the North

O.60 lower rates have been accepted, fined averaged 50c, per lb., against 6.09 and we near of one charter at 36s 36 0.06 orders. Rates for lumber continue 0.17 firm, and an advance of 1s 3d to 2s 6d 0.30 has taken place since our last.

Exchange: London 60 days 4 84¼; Demand 4.88¼. New York Regular 1212, Telegraphic 15c.

Flour: G. G. Ex. Family, 3.75 per bbl., F.O.B., Crown, 3. is per bbl., FO. 0.97 B Port Costa, 8.75 per bbl., F.O.B., 0.82 El Dorado, 2.75 per bbl., r.O.B. 0.85 Bran: Fine, \$12.50 per ton, F.O.B., 0.30 Coarse, \$13.00 per ton, F.O.B.

Middlings: Ordinary, \$15.50 per ton, 2.57 P.O.B., Choice, \$18.60 per ton, F.O.B. 1.64 Barley: Ground or Rolled, \$16.50 per 3.19 ton, F.O B., No. 1 Feed, 771/2c. per ctl., 3.44 F.O.B.

0.75 Oats: Fair, \$1.25 per ctl., F.O.B., 2.61 \$1.30 per ctl., F.O.B., Surprise, 1.84 Wheat: Chicken, \$1.021/2 ctl., F.O.B.

Willing, \$1.07 per c.n., F.O.B.
Corn: S.Y., \$1.30 per ctl., F.O.B.
Hay: Wheat, Compressed, \$11.50 to 0.15 to \$11 per ton, F.O.B., Oat, Compressed,

1.80 market, but a grade of Louisiana fully 1.63 equal to Island can be laid down at 1.77 4½c. List rice is new selling at from 2.71 3c. for Poor up to 5½c. for Head. Recepts of Japan have been very heavy. A Colif Mail Steamship Co., but demand is light. Price 4.75c, duly

3.20 paid. Coffee: The present stock of Ha-4.87 waifan coffee, in first hands, amoun's 2.30 to 18/5 bags. We quote today for fin y 2.98 16 to 17½c., prime 14 to 15½c., good 2.63 121/c., and fair .0 and 111/c. Sales 4:00 since the first of December last com-4.55 prise only 185 bags, all within the 1.96 above range of figures.

## Willett & Gray.

The following is taken from the weekly circular of Mesers, William & 4.70 Gray, and covers the present condition 4.38 of the sugar market in the East: Russia: The holiday week has been 7.27 extremely inactive, but extremely firm
2.50 for raw sugar. The new year openation with Gentrifugals at 44c, per Pr f. RECORDS NOT HITHERTO PUB- 96° test basis, and with very 1: 10°fering. There were 2,000 tone of re-0.76 celpts, but all of these were placed w 10.43 refiners previous to arrival. There w 3 67 no doubt continue a good deman! 0.46 all the cane sugars that may came of 3 10 on the market for some time to a The Cuba crop is now beginning : ) made, and first receipts of 2,500 b impressed with the mistaken idea "..

the United States free of duty, and are

The most that can be expected in this

direction for this season is that Con-

grees may adopt the suggestion of the

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which is the same basis as the reciprocity treatles will other West India islands. There is, however, developing in Congress a spirit of opposition to the confirmation of any of the reciprocity treatics already negotiated, that may prevent their ratification by both Houses of Congress, as is necessary before they can become operative. Sugar Cansumption: We give here-

with our annual figures of the sugar trade of the United States for 1899. They show the total consumption of all sugar, foreign and domestic, in the en-Coast, to have been 2,094,610 tons, against 2,002,902 tons in 1898, an increase of 91,708 tons or say 4.57 per practicable to furnish transportation cent. Increase. The consumption of on the transports. The recommenda-1899 consisted of 160,400 tons domestic tion has been adopted. cane sugar, 79,368 tons domestic bect sugar, 5,000 tons maple, 5,200 tons mo-lasses sugar, a total of 249,968 tons of foreign cane sugar, 272,943 tons of tons of foreign production.

The amount of refined sugar which cent into consumption in 1899 was 2,- notice. 385,608 tons, or 679 per cent.; the inteper cent.; the best sugar factor, 3 ers, 5.935 tons, of .3 per cent. 53.954 tons were con-umed in the raw cr. planta ion condition. The und stributed stock of refined sugar we e- into e

.73c. per 1b. in 1898.

In 1898 the total amount of refined sugar which went into consumption was 1.855.533 tons, of which the American Sugar Refining Company manufactured 1,260,248 tons, or 67.2 per cent., the Independent Refiners 540,700 tons, or 29.2 per cent., the Beet Sugar Factories, which make refined sugar, 27.960 tong, or 1.8 per cent, and foreign refiners, 26,605 tons, or 1.8 per cent. 141.811 tons were consumed in the raw or plantation condition.

Shipments of new Hawaiian ports have begun. The export to all destinations (San Francisco, New York, &c.) for week ending December 9th were 1827 ions, and for week ending December 16th were 1602 tons.

New Orleans (by Telegraph), January 3d, 1900.—The latest conservative estimate of the Louisiana sugar crop. now ending, is 132,000 tons. The new 0.66 \$12 per ton, F.O.B., Large Bales, \$10.00 crop promises to be large and reports are favorable. Frost has appeared in some parts, but no damage is thus far \$10.50 to \$11.50 per ton, F.O.B., Large Bales, \$5.50 to \$10.50 per ton, F.O.B.

Lime: \$1.00 per obl., F.O.B.

Rice: There is no Hawaiian in the vantageous as it will prevent too rapid

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Until further notice by the Board of Health, the city's churches will remain

Manager Pain has been ordered to at once fill up the holes left on King street by the Tramway Company's workmen.

The health if members of the police lepartment is looked after each day, the work having been undertaken by

storney Ceptri, W. O. Smith of Hahe Supreme Com-

part, has volument for a cervices to CHACATASARIES STATE

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mero particionen 1. kan dad fast. Mr. W.L. Sv. - well known in long the Econ Watch. H nolura and has many relatives in

about 5 o'c ock last evening and will be held in the carsheds until they are thoroughly lumigated under the direction of the Board of Realth. Mr. Spalding of the Spreeze's' bank Wilder's Steamship Co. Ltd

states that all the banks have been fumigating and disinfecting all Loney in the vaults with suppur, and using strong disinfectant for cleaning counters and money trays. Information has come from Hilo that lulu on Tuesdays at 12 noon, for Kauna-

the steamer Aorangi to the steamer Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Lau-Kinau las: Saturday, was allowed to phoehoe and Hilo. land at Hilo. She is a sister of Mr. and at Hilo. She is a sister of Mr. Returning, will sail from Hilo on du.r, book-accept at Honokaa. Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named Four-arch mains for the water works poits, arriving at Honolulu on Satur-Mu.r, book-keeper at Honokaa. a. Wailuku have been ordered by the days.

Superintendent of Public Works, and are now supposed to be on the way from San Francisco. Two-inch mains have been ordered from Chicago. C. D. Vincent of the firm of Vincent & Belser, San Francisco, which has the above named ports, arriving at Honocontract for building the sewer emptying into the reservoir at Kakaako, is

here to relieve his partner, J. H. Belser, who has been super ntending the month, work for some weeks, and who expects to sall soon on the Australia for home. The chief surgeon of the War De- Kamalo, Maunalei, Kanaupapa, Lahaipartment at Washington has recom- na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, armended that eleven enlisted men of the rives at Honolulu Saturday mornings. tire country, including the Pacific hospital corps be sent by their respective commanding officers to Honolulu

On account of the building of the de- therefrom school, the board of directors of the to receive their Freight; this Company foreign raw beet sugar, and 5,935 tons pelled to remove their furnishings from freight after it has been landed. of foreign refined, a total of 1,839,642, the building they have occupied, and on account of the present condition risk.

Early this month the Mississippi Sugar Refining Co. manufacture 1 1,- river was frozen over at St. Louis and tickers before embarking. Those failmany years. At Dubuque, Iowa, teams which make refined sugar, 62,308 out were crossing the Mississippl on the loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in the or 3.1 per cent, and the foreign rein-lice two works ug; and the week previdelivery of baggage or personal effects ous a boy had been drowned in the of the passenger beyond the amount of r ver by breaking through the ice while \$100,00; unless the value of the same

> nited States exhibit to Paris which more on February 1st. Thereafter any on application to the pursers of the portion of the exhibit sent will be ob- Company's steamers. liged to go as ordinary freignt at government expense.

Dr. Wood, president of the Board of Health, has forwarded nine commissions to special agents of the Board for the island of Maui, who were appointed by a Citizens' Committee held at Kabului on Jan. 5. The agents are mostly plantation men who are determined to use every effort possible to keep the plague away from the plantations. All filthy places in the district will be cleaned out.

Sam Parker and Senator Clark have been widely entertained during their trip through the western states. At Salt Lake City the Senate Committee on Territories joined the two gentlemen and were royally received, previ-ous to revisiting Washington. Sam is described as a wealthy sugar planter of Honolulu, and "at one time the power behind the throne of King Kalakana, and his representative in wash-

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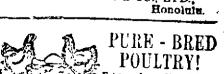
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## ONE HAWAIIAN ALSO DIES

Areas in Chinatown--Sanitary Committee's Requests.

(From Wednesday's Da.y)

REQUESTS TO THE PUBLIC BY THE CITIZENS SAN-ITARY COMMITTEE

The Citizens Sanitary Committee make the following re-

may be as full and accurate as

as perfect as possible, citizens & wiped out by fire. leave word where they have gone to.

3. More sub-inspectors are retheir names and addresses to the

MITTEE. Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1900.

## YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

## DEATH MONDAY

ported as a suspicious case 🕲 pital. Sunday evening Was not removed to hospital on account of extreme suffering The body S

Board had been in constant receipt of to personally investigate the rumors, tion with these resolutions President Kem 256 Kaul. Alaila Ak 18% Kom. Accordingly General Passenger Agent Wood said: had indicated that she was better. Her Smith of the Oahu Railway placed a fever had diminished until her temfever had diminished until her temdent Wood, and at 6 o'clock yesterday duing the present outbreak of plague.

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We may be sure of stamping out the 173 Keul a hiki i ke kili signs of the day relative to the plague the Honolulu Plantation about the placed in his hands. A look of surprise on his face and a tightening of the lips caused the remainder of the Honolulu Plantation. He was met by Dr Blake, who expected to the Oahu Plantation. the lips caused the remainder of the plained that one of the Japanese labor-Board to fear the worst in Mrs Board-ers had been taken sick at 4 O'clock man's case. President Wood then an- Monday afternoon, and under the cirnounced with regret 'he news of the cumstances Dr. Blake did all that he lady's death, which had been sent in felt was proper. The man was isolated by Dr. Augur, her physician.

measures which will have to be adopt- panic nearly ensued.

doubt whatever, in his mind, that she here can be immediately iso'ated and was a plague victim. She sank rapid- s'amped out

placed in quarantine in the yard Tents for and Ahrens and they fully appretion and drastic measures taken for preventing the spread of the infection both a stronger to d be detected inwas that the house world under bledly spared to take stery presention against be subjected to the same tre iment as persons from Hono; in Chinatown It may be 'I wish you would state publicly or mpt action. South (in the content of the burned within a short time. Dr Day through your paper that there is post- Calamet. For sale by

the appendion includes use ce . No de face o the Board accord at a portion of

conditions owner hereafter to is con with the matter."

cet of Dr Argur varied the patient what? The health regulation at presden were highly suspictors but the from the wharf at least 100 feet. In butterloognal examination of the he case of the Australia the Minister had taken from the lady, exhibited called attention to the fact that is no signs of the plague bacula, and no would not be feasible to keep her in unnounces ent of the case was made he stream on account of the tradein il Surday when the Health Board wirds which would greatly endanger The Board of Health Condemns Wide the eined the cise saspicious enough to the vessel, and, furthermore, if not alquarantine the premises, since which lowed to dock she would perhaps be t me guards have surrounded the house compelled to anchor outside the chan-

to implained to his wife of pain in his ng within his jurisdiction for action. be taken for sanitary purposes & right groin. The body was removed to ters while people were being quaran-Wednesday January 17, until 3, and condemned The property should be removed. The Minister had they have been registered by the & owners were to have been notified to referred the matter to the Health samitary inspector of their dis- 32 place the property in a sanitary con- Poard, stating that his department had 2. In order to help the in- & will change the situation and the en- and suggested that the Board build a spectors and make inspection & tire premises will undoubtedly be temporary covering, outside the ware-

sub-inspector of their district & case can be traced directly to Abi's nication from the Minister. each day before leaving the dis- 22 place on Nuuann street Ahi moved Attorney F. M. Brooks, on behalf of and by virtue of an order issued out of with infected persons or goods from viser of the Board. \$2 Ahi's notorious filth-hole.

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Wong She, Chinese woman, to the Board since that of the Jap- and about the floors would have to be 2.04 Kaul, ma ko Ku Kahushale a hiki who is announced as being the same on King street, near River Re- condition as when removed to the hos- the surervision of the Board Mr. Hen 1 13-100 Eka

## Plantation Plague Rumers.

President Wood ascertained late Mon- visement.

ed relative to her late dwelling-place "I saw the man," said President health. And since civilized man has AV FOIL HI 140 Kent is were discussed at considerable length. Wood, "and could find in him none of known it, the category of these has a hiki i kahi i hoomakat President Wood sa'd: "It is necessary the usual plague symptoms. The zeal become voluminous No other medito hold a postmortem, as no diagnosis displayed by the physician and planhas yet been made. However, there is tation authorities, however, was comno doubt that it was a case of plague.

The provided symptoms of the physician and plancine has made such cures, because
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scribed in R. P. 158 L. C. A. 5919 to has yet been made nowever, there is no doubt that it was a case of plague, alert for any suspicious cases in their on getting the body will have to be cremated. There is scarcely a doubt but that the the situation there carefully and will be stated by the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that doubt was the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown that shown the situation there carefully and will be shown the situation there are shown to show the situation there are shown that shown the situation there are shown that shown the situation there are shown the situation there are shown that shown the shown that shown the s Dr. Day, who had visited Mrs Board- disease. They have taken every bealth man at noon, stated that at that time precaut on to prevent the infection beshe was seemingly neither better nor ing introduced amongst them and by worse, but even then there was no being so well prepared, a case of plague

ly and shortly before 4 o'clock expired | "I had a long conference with the The occupants of the house will be managers of both plantations. Messra will be erected there for their deten-, the free gravity of allowing stringers o come among them. Their avstem of herking the laboure is so complete. from that locally. In reference to the bat's stronger to dipendence of the cough heal up the stant's. On both plantations guards the cough heal up the stant's cough heal up t

about burning the place, and that the plague has spread to the plantations 1 Ltd., agents for H I.

to be o definected as to made a very horough investigation in ea h of the runns reported and found to uses of pague,"

## Board of Health Meeting

At the Board of Health meeting yea cay the room there were present. I've son in that metal a se at Weed a the chair; Dre Day sting to does dered in this erson F M Hatch and Georg W Smith

the history of the case's drifficult to the dead Wood called the attenuor rece but he hearth authorities feel I the Board to the health regulations ly ce ton that the rat found treeming vessels in the harbor and o the Joden store had some connection at communication from the Mincan be carrying the infection to Mrs. Ister of l'iname relative to the docking occurrent D Day, upon the invita- of the S S Australia at her usual to Satistial night. The symptoms intrequires all vessels to keep away

and prevented by one from entering rei as the harbor was congested with Vessels and Naval Row was crowded to The Hawa him who was reported dead 's fell capacity every night. After from plague has might was found in some discussion as to whether the vestho so on River street, just above sel should be allowed to come within a ♥♥ to to to the dock, the matter was hows that the young man had been referred to Dr. Carmichael, the United talling slightly for a day or two, and States Marine Hospital surgeon, as be-2. It in He has been employed in one. A request was read from the supering of the work-gangs of the Health Detendent of the kerosene warehouse deparament inside the quarantine district, tention camp, directed to the Minister and worked until yesterday afternoon of the Interior, asking that the kero-5. Dr Howard responded to the call, and sene and gasoline now stored in the tound a well-developed bube in the warehouse be removed to other quarhe morgue. The premises in which tired there. It was reported that the possible, the citizens of Hono- the Hawaiian died were within the presence of such a large quantity of inhulu are requested to remain at % district which the Board declared yes- flammable material was a menace and home, so far as practicable, on & today was in an insanitary condition, probable source of danger, which attion, but the death of the Hawalian no funds for erecting a new warehouse,

trict, or if this is impossible, & several times after it was announced a number of the Chinese firms and the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, that Block 10 would burn, and his fam-property-ho'ders of Chinatown, predated, the 2d day of January, 1900. I see that Block 10 would burn, and his fam-property-ho'ders of Chinatown, predated, the 2d day of January, 1900. I am directed to sell at public auction at were moved into the house in which which asked the Board to prevent cer- my salesrooms, in the City of Hono quired. All persons willing to vol- & Kapahi died last night Ahi and his tain wooden houses used as warehouses lulu, Island of Oahu, on Saturday, the unteer as sub-inspectors are re- ? family are now in one of the detention from being burned. These buildings 27th day of January, 1900, at 12 o'clock quested to immediately send & camps. Therefore the logical conclu- were mostly in the center of certain noon of that day, all the right, title 23 son has been reached that the infec- blocks which will soon be swept by and interest of said minors, being an Central Committee. 2 tion was not picked up during the fire. In each case the matter was undivided half of, in and to all those CITIZENS' SANITARY COM- 2 man's work, but came from contact placed in the hands of the legal ad-certain pieces or parcels of land situate

A death occurred on Monday after- Brooks, as to whether certain buildings described as follows: noon, that of a Chinese woman named could not be saved which were near in- 1. All that land described in R. P. Wong She, aged 63 years, who was refected houses, President Wood said: 186, L. C. A. 5723 and 8995 to Kaikaina ported a suspicious case to the Board "The Board has inspected all the build- more particularly described as follows of Health Sunday evening. She came ings that have been condemned and Apana 1 Eono loi kalo me ka Kahuafrom King street, near River. The has taken action upon the spot. We hale. Mamane. E hoomaka ma ke ki-Mrs. George E. Boardman, aged 46 years, died at her residence on Kinau street, near Ka
The has taken action upon the spot. We naie. Mamane. E hoomaka make kina kina conditions exhibited in the house condemnations. We consider that akau makai o ko Makakukae pilited near Ka
The death was recorded in the even- when a building becomes infected that ana i ko Ku haina, a e holo ana He piolani street, at 4 p. m. yester- ing, but telephonic inquiries at the the surrounding buildings are infected, 60½ Kom. 251 Kaul, ma ka pa hau

Albert Kapahi, Hawaiian, male, aged 24 years. Died on River street, between Beretania and Kukui streets. Had been the publication of an importial slightly for a day or two. He has been working for the Health Department in quarantine district. Plague death.

The same telephone inquiry with the recompany requesting that they be grantkapped of the publication of deaths and there had been no deaths and the publication of an important their store for business. President and Kukui streets. Had been the publication of an important their store for business. President and Kukui streets. Had been the publication of an important the board of the Board stated that the was in no wise to blame for the the Wing Wo Tal building could not be matter, which was due to one of the considered in the same class as the lecting news for an afternoon paper. Of occurred in the Wing Wo Tai building, him more anon.

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was cremated Monday evening. The day night from a man from one of the Upon motion, the Board accepted for mai, rill are holden ne loi elua o Kacutside districts that a case of sickness consideration the resolutions of the heads ame kahi ici nahelehele. A e • which the plantation people viewed Medical Association. which were holo are He, 49 2-3 Kom maka anwai The announcement of the death of that Dr. Balke had notified him to give The motion included a request that 5 nauku ma ko Kaheana; elafla ma Mrs. George E. Boardman yesterday 'he information to the Health Departation of the Health Departation of the Health Departation of the same and the carry out the tenor of sold waith wait Mrs. George E. Boardman yesterday the information to the Health Departs steps be taken to carry out the tenor of walt wath wate He 14 Kom. 36 pauku,

she remained in a semi-unconscious at Alea, the station for the Honolulu present onthreak, but we cannot be ka o ko Ku loi; slails ma ko Ku He condition. The Board of Health was Plantation. The station-master had certain that there will not be a fresh 11% Hi 1.41 Kaul Ak. 82 Hi. 166 in session at 4:10 p. m. and President heard nothing of the case and neither outbreak at some future time if the Koul, a He. 28%, Hi. 40 Pauku a hiki Wood had just announced the hopeful had the store-keeper. There was posl-sewerage system is not extended to the Kaheana lot. Alaila He. 32 Hi. signs of the day relative to the plague tively no information to be gained at parts not now included in the present 71 Pauku ma ko Kaheana a hiki i kahi

## Antedates tvilly ofon,

Before civilized man had heard or n felt was proper. The man was isolated han. Before civilized man hid heard Fruit in kein: 319113 He. 45 Kom 148 tand developments were awaited. All Man. Before civilized man hid heard Fruit in ke akhakai alaija Ak 43 15 Both Mrs. Boardman's death and the the laborers became frightened and a of it, it kept the natives in perfect Kom 118 Faul make Kapule; alaffa health. And since civilized man has IV

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him more anon.

it would have to undergo a complete kula a hiki i ka puhala, ke kihi akau

no him more anon.

No suspicious cases have been reportrenovation; goods removed fumigated makai o kela, a ke kihi Akau mauka

o do to the Board since that of the Japand stored in a clean warehouse; after o ko Ku kahua Alalia He. 31½ Hi and then disinfected under i kahl i hoomaksi. Maloko o ia Apana Paid Up Capital and Funds, £1,687,162 shall stated the company was perfectly Apana 2. 6 lot. Wamare. E hoomawilling to do whatever the Board de- ka ma ke kihi Hama makai o keia ka-

stred. The matter was taken under ad- his washo are He 61 Kom. 73 Pauku mai he kihi Hema manka o ka Apana I erate rates.

> ii boomakai. MALOKO IA APANA 1 EKA.

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age sta 4 Five undivided shares or interest said that there should be no question live'y no truth in the rimor that the and dealers Penson, Smith & Co., in the land known as the thupuna of Walkane and held and owned by a hemist's, 50 cents.

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mon, and called the Hui of Walkane 5 All that land at Kumunui, Waikave, aforesaid, and more particularly described in R. P. 152, L C A 6051. together with dwelling-houses cook-house servants' dwellings, stable and bath house situate thereon.

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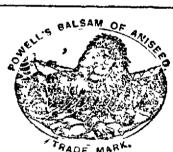
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The Board of Health Has an Exciting Day With Nuuanu Property-Owners.

(From Thursday's Daily)

### DEATHS YESTERDAY.

Ah Kee, male Chinese, aged 47 years. Found dead yesterday morning in a shack opposite Buena Vista hospital by a citizens' sanitary inspector. Postmortem showed death by

David Kuikul, male Hawalian, aged 40 years Dicd on Beretania street, near River, near place where Hawanan died Tuesday night. Postmortem showed presence of plague ba-

Pang Gee Cheong, male Chinese, aged 61 years. Died on Maunakea street, near Pauahi, in Chinese livery stable Found dead by inspectors. Death due to plague.

### SUSPICIOUS CASE

A young Hawalian girl was discovered yeste day atternoon on Achi lane, below Kaumakapill Church, with plague symptoms, and remains there pending further developments in her

street a forcible protest was made to the house. President Wood by several of the representative property-owners and resi-

Colonel Jones of the First Regiment ises. was telephoned for to consult with the group. It was eventually decided that said a prominent resident of Nuuanu Pills." the military relief which came back valley yesterday morning, "for the

tion to house them '.i' at the hotel, why these people cannot be given sep- for delay is dangerous.

They had been subjected to a thorough arate quarters at the established quar- Doan's Backache Kin disinfection, a tent for this purpose antine station. I do not blame the resisold by all chemists and storekeepers having been erected in the yard. New dents in the vicinity of the Queen Hoat 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50 or clothes were issued to each one and tel for their action, and I do not be will be mailed on receipt of price by they were made ready for the transfer, lieve the people of Honolulu will blame the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, leaving everything behind in charge of us for our protest. By the way, have wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Ernest Wodehouse, who was preparing you noticed that the neighborhood of Islands. the infected goods and the house for the Boardman premises is occupied by

quietly to the Queen Hotel with in- blame them for wanting to clean their structions to surround the place. This locality but why should they endeavor plague had broken out there. Quickly uninfected neighborhood?"

tage under the escort of Captain Spill- Carmichael), however, was clearly on ner and three mounted police. The the side of the residents of the Nuu-

measures since the beginning of the regulations using more drust comersules, and again for being too severe. The Board of to be the most certain, and ther weighed before air ving at the court, in camp or building for such white yielded to pressure from the je ; + . A bond the and figured wisconsiderable damage to busines in the upon later. pig The giarantine w Silisel 'As for the possible of spreading to mak there

them elem and dot i thir figure els have been detained habitations. These latter are what I consider the mos dingrious in spleading the disease not the people. For Ah Kee, the Chinaman who died in example we now have quarret red at a large valley, opposite the Buena district and really may be as much in. or the premises

of the Queen Hotel on Nuuanu street as a place of detention for white people who have been exposed to the accommodation of white people. The dead in a livery stable annex on Manplague indirectly and those who have building of the other detention camps noted street not for from Recetania.

lived in the same house with a plague is so nearly completed that there is When found the inspectors discovered patient. When it was learned that it was the purpose of the Board of Health meantime the Board an house hold were tracked later in the day and sent to quarantine the Boardman household could have been quarantined in tents to quarantine. The Chinaman were in Mrs. King's residence on Nuuanu in the large enclosure which surrounds still at large in the quarantine district

## The Nuuanu Quaranting.

dents of the valley. This action was The people of Nillann valley have plague, considerably strengthened by the ds-been fair but outspoken in their oppoday morning, who was pronounced a stion to the establishment of a quaranplague victim. The protest was so time at the premises occupied by Mrs if Bonobily Propte Are Not Corearnest that several members of the King, offered to the Board of Health health staff were sent to different pir- for that purpose. The first intimation tions of the city to select a separate de- the people of the valley had of the intention camp. One or two places near tention of the president of the Board of the leper receiving station at Kalini Health to quarantine the persons of the past two years "Cures" have multi were proposed but abandoned for va- the Boardman house there was re- pled in the newspape s very fast, and rious reasons. The Hustace property ceived through the Advertiser yester- the public are becoming skeptical near the Cyclomere was also consided ay morning. The news soon spread Facts are demanded, but it has also ered, but it was thought that these and surprise was succeeded by a strong become essential to know who suppremises were within a boundary expression of protest which a commit-plies these facts, where they are from. which was not close to an infected dis- tee of the best citizens of the valley People will not now accept incredible

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"Moved that the premises known as out that the valley was one of the limits. Here is a case: the Queen Hotel be used as a place of healthiest parts of the city, and such a detention for such people as may be determination by the Board would examt officer, writes thus: "I suffered designated by the Board who have pose the residents to possible infection with a horrible pain in the small of been exposed to the plague, and that in a district which was geographically my back (an almost invariable sympthe cottage belonging to the hotel be unsuited for quarantine purposes. The icm of kidney trouble) for a number used for those who have been in the same objections which were urged the of years. I was advised to take some same houses with plague patients."

previous evening by the residents in Opan's Backache Kidney Pills, and previous evening by the residents in of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and This motion was carried unanimous- the vicinity of the Queen Hotel were ly, and the Board proceeded to carry repeated with additional force, and it Hollister Drug Co's store. Fort street, out its tenor by having the place guard- was intimated that if the Board insist- ed and the Boardman household moved ed on carrying out the policy of established ed on the cottage. President W od and lishing a quarantine station in a thick- and are, i may say, the best and in fact F M. Hatch drove at once to the Exec- ly settled portion of the city they could the only cure for backache. I have utive building, where a lengthy confer- consistently establish such a station in mentioned the virtue of this wonderful ence was held with President Dole, and or near the infected Boardman prem-

"I consider it the hight of folly," the residences of two of the physicians At 1:45 the military detail were sent of the Board of Health? Now we don't

quarantined people at once entered the anu valley, and it was learned later cottage and closed the blinds, prevent that if called upon by circumstances ing curious eyes from looking in upon they would express themselves against them. No trouble of any kind arose the establishment of a quarantine, as although the tenants all along the proposed, in any of the centers of popstreets declared their disapproval of ulation now uninfected. It is believed the Board in very scrong terms by the residents of the valley that President Wood says that the Board these views will agree with those of by the residents of the valley that of Health has been attacked on virious the United States Federal quarantine

### Board of Health Meeting

At the Board of Health meet ng held Health is expected to fight the disease yesterday morning no matters of great in the manier which opposits to them promance were considered with the judgmont mult mitters to the elly very ton of the selection of a leten-

con. The Board to a cer im extit tricas have been admin a cocan ried. Many reports on proposed tominiming a god office thou Citical ones were received but none were town when it seemed unnecessity and cois deced purper with the exception

Present Word toted that Mr E R. the result that the intit in great With hase had been third in thirge nito a hitherto clean de en ed his of le Poardmen penuses to make the since broken out it quite taking emispected. He says that is Board oft such articles which can read by be has been blamed to this tesh our- to the cord. Mr. Clawley was a so sent out as chemist to hardle the d's ufec-

the infection," said D. Wald think. The death of the Shaniard Rodalguez, the greatest dange and a contract to a scheme in the nost hospital was which has been infrered rather than intolliced, the p stmootem examinafrom the people. My we as inxiety in tirm is time in a criticate of drath this plugue is from here in meet, he pre-month being a bitched. This That is why I am -o txois to tolet ed the quarirtire of the Portuget the people out o Canatown, get Tie hotel in which rearly 100 labor-

the battern comp 275 prople & rosene camp 575 and at Kal hi 1011 mak not work the use, inspector of the Citizens' a total of 1504 men women and chil- 20 only Committee, at 5 o'clock vesdien Naturaly coming from an in- tending morning. A census had been ferted and pingue-ridden locality, we taken on the premises Tue-day afterexpected place to break out but in men by Sub-inspector Carl Andrews, all thit number there has been but one When the bedy was found all the indeath from plague showing, to my habitants had fled, but owing to the mind at least that the counts of the day before the mird at least that the people do not cersus of the day before, the missing carry the infection so much as the taranta were later discovered and sent buildings and ground I would rather to the quarartire camps. This was the steep in the same hed with a pague first fruit of the thorough inspection patient than take my shoes off instituted by the Citizens' Sanitary and walk burelooted through the in-Committee. The body was removed to see and soil of Chinatown. That is my the morgue, the postmortem immedifee ed soil of Chinatown. That is my the morgan, the presence of plague.

We stake our rejutation on the spread of of state revealing the presence of plague.

We stake our rejutation on the life in the life is the life beautiful Later vector afternoon the life world. S.

The world does not police. Infection The Queen Hote iters is Fire Department burned the two shacks the better.

The second death, that of the Hawaiifected as that portion which has been surrounded by the military guard." an Ku'kui, occurred early yesterday in town yesterday among business marring on Bereraria stress, near Riv-The excitement of the last few days men the feeling was very strong er, and near the rear of the inferted had cooled off considerably last evening and a better feeling prevailed in the districts now in charge of the Citithe districts now in charge of the Citi- localities was one to make use of the have occurred there and one suspicious zens' Sanitary Committee. Interest healthy ground on the beach drive be- once reported. This makes the doom of yesterday was centered in the selection yord the kerosene warehouse camp th's portion of Plock 15, marked on the

> lest night. The postmertem examination of the corrse at the morene was followed by the report of death by

## FACIS AUF STURBORN

vinced by fine if Lestimony They Differ From Other Perfec

Our readers will have noticed how in trict and the population was too dense, laid before the president of the Board cures from the other side of the world. They want them at home. "Give us Again the Queen Hotel proposition of Health later in the day. They want them at home. "Give us was broached and the Board drove out The ground taken for the protest was some neighbor, then I will believe" is to the premises, made a careful inspect that the proposed quarantine was a what is asked for. Doan's Backache tion of the buildings and their near-menace to the people of the valley and Kidney Pills do this. Call it what you ness to other inhabited houses, and was equivalent to a violation of the like, home, local or neighbor's testifinally agreed upon the following mo- quarantine rules already laid down by mony, you can always ascertain the

> semedy to several persons, among whom is my friend, Mr. Frank Metcalf, who found relief, and he is now a firm believer in Doan's Backache Kidney

from Chinatown at 12 o'clock noon Board of Health to think of establish-should be held under arms at the Exec- ing a possible new center of infection hendaches, nervousness, frequent utive building until 1:30, awaiting or- in one of the healthlest portions of the thirst, hot dry skin, shortness of ders for special detail with reference to the Queen Hotel.

President Wood then drove to the established, and I believe I am justified Boardman premises accome anied by an Advertiser reporter, where the five people were notified of the Board's intential intential to house the board's intential to the b

Doan's Backache Kidney Pilla are

## aHE HAD CAUSE TO REJOICE

"A young man came into our store was the only instruction given, and to establish a number of persons who yesterday sufferig from a severy atthe men gained the idea that a case of have been exposed to the disease in our tack of cramp colic," writes B. F. Hosa miller and general merchant, Dickey s. the patrol surrounded the premises on Later in the day, it is understood Mountain, Pa. "He had tried vir ou all sides and awaited developments several of the residents of the valley home remedies without relief. As i The neighborhood was soon aroused appealed to the United States Consul, had used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and were curious to learn the reason but that gentleman stated that he had and Diarrheea Remedy I gave him a for the establishment of the guard. No no authority to act in the matter un- dose and it soon brought him out all demonstration whatever was made. At less he was requested to do so by the right. I never saw a fellow so re-2:30 a wagonette containing Mr. Board- officers of the Buena Vista hospital. joiced." Sold by all druggists and dealman, Miss Boardman, Fred. Oat, and The attitude of the two United States ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents



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Outside Sales Reported-One hunlred and twenty-seven Oahu, \$125. Until further notice there will out one session a day, at 11 a. m.

### Smith and Hartwell.

A letter from Hon. W. N. Armstrong, who is now in Washington, says: "W. ). Smith is making excellent connecions here. He and General Hartwell have been in Boston. There is no wind lowing, so the straws do not move. Early in January there will be some

### DIED.

SCRIMGEOUR—At Kawehewehe, Waikiki, on January 18th, Robert Swan Scrimgeour, in the fiftleth year of his Funeral from A. H. Williams' un

dertaking parlors at 1 o'clock this a. ernoon.

BOARDMAN-January 16 Mrs. George E. Boardman, aged 46 years, in this city. A'bany, New York, papers please copy.

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## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSE AND SALE.

Notice is likewise given that after d at public Morgan In Hono Si irday, the → 12 o'clock

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. BY AUTHORITY.

ASSESSOR - NOTICE

TAXES IN THE HAWAHAN ISL-

The Assessors of the Hawaiian Islands hereby give not; that their offices will be open from the FIRST TO THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JAN-UARY, inclusive, from 9 a m to 4 b. m. (Sundays and ho) days excepted), and on SATURDAYS until 12 noon. and all persons liable to be taxed in said Hawaiian Islands, either in their own right or as Guardian, Administrator, Executor. Trustee or otherwise, are required by law to bring in to the Assessors, within the time above specified true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal.

Your attention is called to the following regulations of the Board of Equalization for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes for the Hawaiian Islands:

No, 1-Value of land to be separate from value of buildings and improvements.

No. 2-In making a return, state the street and number of lots in town, or lots in the country shall be described by noting the name of the Ili or Ahupuaa in which they are situated and the number of the Land Commission Award and Royal Patent under which the land is held, and the area. Also, state if any property has been sold during the year, to whom and for what price.

No. 3-Returns of Personal Property are to be as of your books of January 1, 1900. . No. 4-Under Leasehold Interests a

schedule must be given of all leases, their term, rental and unexpired term. No. 5-Growing crops of all kinds, not specified above, are taxable.

Growing rice is to be assessed May 1. No. 6-All Schedules attached to this return are a part thereof and

must be filled out as follows: Schedule A-Entitled "Growing Crop of Cane," requires the following particulars: No. of Acres, Description, Value per Acre, Estimated Yield in Tons of Sugar of Crop Canes.

Schedule B-Entitled "Lands Leased," requires particulars as per rule No. 4. Schedule C-Entitled "Lands held in

Fee Simple," requires particulars as per rule No. 2. Also state is the land in Forest, Cane or Pasture. Schedule D-Entitled "Cattle List," requires number and value of working and herd cattle, milch cows and bulls, native or imported. Required in Estimating Aggregate your return thereon. Value of Business Enterprise for Profit, required by Section 68, Session Laws, 1896." statement of past year's business. Amount gross receipts. Total actual running expenses. Amount net profits. Number of tons of crop if a sugar,

coffee or rice plantation. Sales of corporation stock. Name of vendor, name of vendee, number of shares, price paid, number tons, estimated crop for the succeeding year. Estimated aggregate value of business enterprise.

No. 7-Consignments of Property wherever from, in or out of bond, are to be taxed here

No. 8-Personal taxes shall be paid by every male inhabitant of the Hawaiian Islands between the ages of twenty and sixty years, unless exempt by law.

JONATHAN SHAW. Assessor of Oahu.

C. H. DICKEY, Assessor of Maul. NATHAN C. WILLFONG, Assessor of Hawaii. J. K. FARLEY,

Assessor of Kauai. Approved by

S. M. DAMON. Minister of Finance. Honolulu, December 30, 1899.

The Minister of Finance approves of the following list of persons to act as Deputy Assessors and Collectors for the year 1900:

## OAHU.

Oahu...... Alexander D. Thompson In accordance with the provisions Honolulu. ......... Henry C. Ovenden of a certain mortgage made by Chas. Ewa and Walanae ... Frank K. Archer , Walalua..... Edward Hore Koolauloa......William K. Rathburn Koolaupoko No. 1.... Henry C. Adams MAUI. Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai.. .....

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Waimea and Nithau . . . T. Brandt Lihue.....J B Hanaiki 

Approved: S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance. Honolulu, December 30, 1899, 2141-3tF--5445.

## CORPORATION NOTICE

In Re Dissolution of the Olaa Coffee Company, Limited

WHEREAS, The Olaz Coffee Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior. a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Wednesday, the 14th utive building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why before the day of sale, said petition should not be granted. ALEX. YOUNG,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 3, 1900. 2139-9tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.-[Stamps] Samuel M. Damon et al., trustees under the will of B. P. Bishop, deceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, and sixteen others.

The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

-At Chambers.

You are hereby commanded to summon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Powsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu. Island of Oanu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and Schedule E — Entitled "Information have you then and there this writ with

> WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First [Seal.] Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, av of Juna GEORGE LUCAS,

Clerk.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said nonresident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. 1159 Brenham, by publication of the same. and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, 1255 A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

noon. Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS. Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1332 FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN 1334 ISLANDS .- IN EQUITY.

William O. Smith, Charles M. 1376 Hyde and William F. Allen, trus- 1401 tees under the will of Bernice P. 1402 M. Dowsett, Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel

a Receiver. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Republic of Hawaii but have removed therefrom:

It is ordered that service upon said defendants may be made by publication of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawalian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of A. Gross that personal service of a copy of said authenticated and with proper youthpetition and summons be made upon ers, if any exist, even if the claim is sesaid defendants out of the Republic

Dated, Honolulu, October 21, A. D. [Seal] A PERRY. First Judge of the Circuit Court for the er barred. First Judicial Circuit J Kaelemakule Attest, GEORGE LUCAS Clerk

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FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

M. C. Aldrich, H. B. King, H. S. Swinton, H. M Seal and N. Brown, by, W. C. King, his next friend, vs. P. E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. E. Ross and D. K. Brown.—At

Chambers. The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawailan Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Douglas K. Brown to appear ten days after service hereof, if he reside on the Island of Oaht otherwise twenty days after service before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building in Honolulu, to answer the annexed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Aldrich et al., and have you then there this writ with your return thereon.

Witness the First Judge of the Circult Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, (Sig.)

GEORGE LUCAS,

## Auction Sale DELINQUENT SUGAR STOCK

ON SATURDAY, JAN 27, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Hoday of March, 1900, and that any per- nolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by son or persons desiring to be heard order of the Treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, thereon must be in attendance at the the following certificates of stock in office of the undersigned in the Exec- the Olas Sugar Company, unless the delinquent assessment (third assessment), with interest thereon, is paid

Names are published for the purpose of identifying the certificates. Certificate. Shares.

6 J. Q. Wood, trustee ...... 100 10 J. Q. Wood, trustee ...... 100 11 J. Q Wood, trustee ...... 100 J. Q. Wood, trustee ...... 100 26 C. H. Judd ...... 100 T. S. Southwick ..... 100 S. L. Dexter ..... 100 J. K. Farley ..... 25 Geo. Goodacre ..... 25 Geo. Goodacre ...... 25 W. S. Edings ..... 33 Capt. C. Averdam .......... 17 L. Apoy ..... 13 L. Wing Kim ..... 3 Loo Goon ..... 436 H. A. Giles ...... 33 L. L. La Pierre ..... Chas. J. Fishel ..... Mrs. H. Fishel ..... M. G. Sylvester ..... J. R. Hall ..... 486 489 Miss Henny Averdam ..... A. K. Ozawa ..... 83 Wm. A. Gardner .......... 17 J. R. Hall ..... 57 L Fot Chu ..... 579 Sam Kai Wing ..... A. Barnes ...... 33 Gear, Lansing & Co. ..... 50 Gear, Lansing & Co. ..... 50 Gear, Lansing & Co. ..... 50 Jno. Waterhouse ..... Marion Waterhouse ...... 15 697 Margaret Waterhouse ..... 15 709 M. A. Gonsalves ..... 33 Henry T. Taylor ...... 50 Otto A. Bierbach ...... 17 718 P. A. Dias ...... 33 H. W. Howard ..... 50 783 H. W. Howard ..... 50 784 H. W. Howard ...... 100 H. W. Howard ...... 100 785 W. M Templeton ...... 30 791 W. S. Withers ..... 100 C. L. Garvin ..... 50 A. W. Richardson ..... 50 Alex. Hamilton ...... 125 J. Q. Wood ..... 30 W. S. Edings ..... Isidore Lievre ..... 500 W. S. Edings ..... 14 W. S. Edings ..... 17 Miss Neilie Rice ...... 15 A. W. Richardson ...... 25 1292 Mrs. L. Russel ..... 50 1293 W. F. Drake ..... 150 W. F. Drake ..... 100 W. F. Drake ...... 35 W. F. Drake ..... 50 Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, 1340 Miss H. C. Hitchcock ..... 100 W. F. Drake ..... 15 C. L. Garvin ..... 10 

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Gen-been appointed administratrix of the evieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett estate of James Robinson Holt, late of and Annie Dowsett, Defendants .-- | Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at her residence, on Makiki street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred.

HELEN A. HOLT, Administratrix of the Estate of James Robinson Holt, Deceased. Honolulu, Dec. 30, 1899. 2138-10t

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy been appointed Administrator of the suit be deposited in the postoffice ad- Wainiea, Kauai, notice is hereby given Wallisku .... William T Robinson dressed to each of said defendants at Makawao ... W O Alken his or her last place of residence; or said estate to present their claims, duly cured by mortgage upon real estate, at the office of the undersigned on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months from date hereof or they will be forev-

J. F. HACKFELD. Imp German Consul, Administrator Honolulu, Dec 27, 1899

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